

Jacksonville

Republican

"THE PRICE OF LIBERTY IS ETERNAL VIGILANCE"

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JOB
PRINTING
FROM
SMALL CARDS
TO
MAMMOTH POSTERS
EXECUTED
Neatly.
Cheap,
AND
Promptly,
AT THE
REPUBLICAN OFFICE

LITTLE SIMPLICITY.

Golden her tresses, and blue were her eyes,
Beaming with innocence, loving and baby-like,
Cheerful like a cherry which never disguises
Modesty blushing, however they may be like
Peeping from under her bonnet of straw,
Trimmed in the fashion of simple rusticity,
These, when we met, were the features I saw,
Features belonging to Little Simplicity.

Dressed in a faded and old-fashioned gown,
She, with her prattle so sweet, captivated me,
Gladly forgetting the cares of the town,
Love in a cottage I fancied awaited me;
Sighing no longer for fortune and fame,
Life seemed to dance with renewed elasticity;
Out in the meadows I whispered, "Be mine!"
"What is your income?" asked Little Simplicity.

Oh! disengagement, to ask what I earned,
I, who had been such a dutiful slave to her,
Vainly I begged she would then set me free,
All the old pretenses I gave to her,
This small adventure was ten years ago,
Still am I verging on gentle mendacity,
Five little pledges of love I can show—
Wonder how many has Little Simplicity?

THE DESIRE OF HER HEART.

"I tell you, Jack, the farm is not
your vocation. You only cling to
more convinced of the fact every day,
less contented with the life we are lead-
ing."

"You are dissatisfied with your lot—
I see that plainly, Nell," said Jack,
a trifle sadly.

"Oh, nonsense," I put in, "Not
with my lot, nor with you, only with
the farm, Jack. I'm tired to death
of the farm, prosy, humdrum life, and I
hate to see you dejected and telling like
a slave from one year's end to another."

"But, my dear," suggested Jack,
"one must live and have bread and
butter."
"To be sure, Jack; but why not earn
it in a more genteel fashion?"
"Honest labor is always genteel,
Nell."

"Oh, pshaw! you understand me,
Jack. I mean that you have capacities
for something better. You only cling to
the old farm to please your father,
when you could do a hundred-fold bet-
ter elsewhere. And besides, where is
our society in this place, Jack? What
chance is there for our children as they
grow up?"

"Ah, Nell, that is looking so far
ahead," he said; "my dear, you pro-
ceed to forget that I have lived here all
my life!"

"Oh, no, I don't forget. And pray
what have you done, Jack?"
"Have led an upright life, and mar-
ried you."

"But you didn't pick me up amid the
clover blossoms, Jack; don't forget that.
You found me in town, and Jack, dear,
I'm anxious to get back again to my
native element. I am tired of all this.
You can get on ever so nicely in town,
Jack; and there we can get into society."
"Your means are not inexhaustible,
Nell."

"I'm aware of that, Jack; but we've
enough for a start, and Vanderbilt
offers you a good place in the bank."
"At a limited salary, Nell."

"Oh, yes, but you can work your way
up, Jack—right up to the topmost
round of the ladder. Do let's go, Jack!
I've lived here to please you ever since
our marriage; I think you can afford to
please me a little now."

"When Jack once made up his mind
to do a thing he did it with all his
might. The matter was soon settled.
Cherry Hill, as we call the farm, was
sold at a great sacrifice; and one sunny
morning we turned our backs upon the
breezy downs and golden grain fields
and journeyed city-ward."

"I'm afraid you've made a great mis-
take," said Jack's father, as he bade us
good-bye; "you'd better have stuck to
the old place, and remember the old saying
about rolling stones."

"I don't believe in old saying, sir,"
I answered lightly, "and I think I can
appreciate my husband's abilities better
than any one else can."

Our new home in town was a stylish
residence in a fashionable street. We
established ourselves in the principal
hotel, and then set about the task of
furnishing the house.

"My dear child," said Mr. Vander-
burgh, the banker's wife, dropping in
for an early call, "don't dream of such
a thing as ingrain carpet. Get Brussels
by all means, good English Brussels.
You'll find it much cheaper in the
end, and besides it is so much more
stylish."

We hearkened to our friend's advice,
and laid our rooms with Brussels, and
the cost ran up into hundreds.

And then there clasped to my
husband's heart, in the safe sweet shelter
of the home he loved, I understood
all the past.

"You didn't mean it, Jack," I whis-
pered. "You only pretended to enjoy
it all to please me."

"No matter, little woman; the lesson
we have learned has been cheaply
bought. We shall not care to leave the
safe old nest in search of fashion and
society again."

His worn face grew radiant and his
dear arms held me close.

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PLEYNA.

The following account of the fight be-
tween the Russians and Turks, at Plevna,
is vivid and interesting. Before the break-
ing of the last day of the whole force
was on the move to the front. There was
a long halt in a hollow, where was the vil-
lage of Radashovo, into which Turkish
shells, flying over the ridge in front, came
banging and crashing. About midday
Schahovskoy and his staff, which we ac-
companied, rode on to the ridge between
the guns, already in position there, and
we surveyed the marvelous view below us—
the little town of Plevna in the center,
with the Turkish earthworks, girded by
cannon smoke, all around it. After an
artillery duel of three hours, the Prince
ordered his infantry on to the attack. The
gallant fellows passed us, full of ardor,
with bands playing and colors flying, and
went down into the fell valley below.

For three hours the demon of carnage
reigned supreme in that dire cockpit. The
wounded came limping and groaning back,
and threw themselves heavily down on
the reverse slope in the village of Radash-
ovo, in our rear. The surgeons already
had set up their field hospitals, and were
ready for work.

Never shall I forget the spectacle of that
assault made by Schahovskoy's infantry
on the Turkish earthworks in the valley.
The long ranks on which I looked
down tramped steadily on to the assault.
No skirmishing line was thrown out in ad-
vance. The fighting line remained the
formation all, what with impetuosity and
what with men falling, it broke into a
ragged spray of humanity, and surged on
swiftly, and with no close cohesion.

The supports ran up into the fight-
ing array independently and eagerly.
Presently all along the bridling line burst
forth flaming volleys of musketry fire.
The jagged line sped forward through the
maize-field, gradually falling into the
concave shape. The crackle of the musk-
etry fire rose into a sharp, continuous
peal. The clamor of the hurrahs of the
fighting men came back to us on the
breeze, making the blood tingle with the
excitement of battle. The wounded be-
gan to trickle back down the gentle slope.

We could see the dead, and the mired
and with men falling, it broke into a
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NOT JULIET AND ROMEO.

In the year 1400, Ginevra de Amiera,
a Florentine beauty, married, under
parental pressure, a man who had failed
to win her heart, that she had given to
Antonio Rondinelli. Soon afterward
the plague broke out in Florence;
Ginevra fell ill, apparently succumbed
to the malady, and, being pronounced
dead, was the same day conveyed to
the family tomb. Some one, however,
had blundered in the matter, for in the
middle of the night the entombed bride
woke out of her trance, and, badly as
her living relatives had behaved found
her dead ones still less to her liking,
and lost no time in quitting the silent
company upon whose quietude she had
unwillingly intruded. Speeding through
the sleep-wrapped streets as swiftly as
her clinging garments allowed, Ginevra
sought the home from which she had
so lately been borne. Roused
from his slumbers by a knocking at the
door, the disconsolate widower of a
day cautiously opened an upper win-
dow, and seeing a shrouded figure
waiting below, in whose upturned face,
he recognized the lineaments of the
dead departed, he cried: "Go in peace,
blessed spirit," and shut the window
precipitately. With sinking heart and
slackened step the repulsed wife made
her way to her father's door to receive
the like benison from her dismayed
parent. Then she crawled to an uncle's,
where the door was indeed opened, but
only to be slammed in her face by the
frightened man, who, in his hurry,
forgot even to bless his ghostly caller.

The cool night air penetrated the num-
dness of the hatless wanderer, made her
tremble and shiver, as she thought she
had waded to life only to die again in
the cruel streets. "Ah!" she sighed,
"Antonio would not have proved so
unkind."

"This thought naturally sug-
gested it was her duty to test his love
and courage; it would be time enough
to die if he proved like the rest. The
way was long, but hope renewed her
limbs, and soon Ginevra was knocking
timidly at Rondinelli's door. He opened
it himself, and although startled by the
ghostly vision, calmly inquired what
the spirit wanted with him. Throwing
her shroud away from her face Ginevra
exclaimed, "I am no spirit, Antonio; I
am that Ginevra you once loved, who
was buried yesterday—buried alive!"

And fell senseless into the welcoming
arms of her astonished and delighted
lover, whose cries for help soon brought
down his sympathizing family to hear
the wondrous story and bear its heroine
to bed, to be tenderly nursed until she
had recovered from the shock, and was
as beautiful as ever again. Then came
the difficulty. Was Ginevra to return
to the man who had buried her, and
shut his door against her, or give her-
self to the man who had saved her
from a second death? With such
powerful special pleaders as love and
gratitude on his side, of course Ron-
dinelli won the day, and a private mar-
riage made the lovers amends for pre-
vious disappointment. They, however,
had no intention of keeping in hiding,
but the very first Sunday after they
became man and wife, appeared in pub-
lic together at the cathedral, to the
confusion and wonder of Ginevra's
friends. An explanation ensued, which
satisfied everybody except the lady's
first husband, who insisted that nothing
but her lying in genuine earnest could
dissolve the original matrimonial bond.

The case was referred to the bishop, who,
having no precedent to curb his deci-
sion, rose superior to technicalities,
and declared that the first husband
had forfeited all right to Ginevra, and
must pay over to Rondinelli the dowry
he had received with her—a decree at
which we may be sure all true lovers
in Florence heartily rejoiced.

After the Wedding.

Two young ladies just from a wedding
up the Hudson, took a seat behind a re-
porter on an afternoon train to the city,
and their conversation, conducted in an
excited and vivacious manner, ran as fol-
lows:

First Young Lady.—What do you think
of the bride's dress, Maggie?

Second Young Lady.—I didn't like it
extra well, did you?

"No, I must confess I did not. But,
Lizzie, I never thought Kittie would get a
beau, did you?"

"No, indeed. It is too funny for any-
thing; but she got a grant, didn't she? Oh,
my! I never could marry that man."

"Nor I. I think he is awfully coarse.
Kittie don't like him any too well. She
came very near backing out."

"Did you see her blush?"

"Gracious, yes. I think I should have
fainted if it had been me. I suppose you'll
be getting married next."

"Oh, I guess there's no danger."

"Hain't Harry proposed yet?"

"Goodness, no. He's been coming to
see me a year, too. Oh, he makes me so
mad sometimes. I could pound him real
good."

"How stupid!"

"Only think of it, I could have had half
a dozen good catches if he wasn't around
in the way."

When To Take Exercise.

Dr. Sargent recently gave his views on
Exercise—how and when to take it. He
began with a few remarks explanatory
of the waste and renewal of muscular
tissue and its dependence upon the amount
of exertion both physical and mental, to
which the human frame is subjected. The
best result is obtained from exercise when
the body is in a state of perspiration, as then
the blood is rushing more rapidly through
the veins, the action of the heart is quick-
er, and the energy developed is more in-
tense. Care should be taken not to use
too heavy dumb-bells and weights as the
good which would otherwise be derived is
counterbalanced by the expenditure of vital
energy and the general clogging up of the
system. Suppose a man were to hold his
arm in a horizontal position for fifteen min-
utes or half an hour; gradually the action be-
comes tedious and painful, and sharp pains
go shooting through it. This is caused by
the checking of the circulation, and although
the effort made is ten times that of raising
a

Democratic Successes.

Democrats have gained a great victory in Cincinnati.

Chicago has gone Democratic.

The Democrats have made a clean sweep in the city election at Dayton, Ohio.

Even in Saginaw, Mich. they have elected their ticket, and also in DeKake Iowa.

Straight Democratic victory by a majority of 200, in the city election at Ferdinand, Fla.

MOBILE, Ala., April 1.—Ex-United States District Judge Wm. G. Jones, died this afternoon, at 75 years.

Peter Cooner, of New York, is dead. He died on the morning of the 4th. of pneumonia.

We learn that Danl. D. Draper is dead. He was one of the first and foremost citizens of this country, and one of the most honored men of Calhoun at the time of his death.

While in Rome, a few days ago making some purchases we enquired for a House at which could be found carpets. We were directed to Colclough & Co., we there got a splendid bargain in a carpet and window shades. If any of our readers want anything in this line they would do well to address Colclough & Co.

Attention is directed to the card of J. G. Dailey, Rome Ga. We can recommend his House, having recently obtained from him a splendid bargain in the line of furniture.

Interesting to Ladies.

Our lady readers can hardly fail to have their attention called this week to the latest combination of improvements in that most useful of all domestic implements, the "sewing machine."

As we understand it, a machine for family use should be simple in its mechanism, it should run easily, it should do a wide range of work; it should be as nearly noiseless as possible; it should be light, handy, durable, and as consistent with excellence throughout.

These conditions the "Light-running New Home" certainly meets. It has also several very important advantages as regards its mechanism, ease of management, and reasonable price. Over half a million have been sold in the last three years, all of which are giving universal satisfaction.

This wonderful machine is manufactured by the New Home Sewing Machine Co., 30 Union Square, New York, who wish us to say that all who will send for their new illustrated catalogue and enclose their advertisement (printed on another page) will receive a set of fancy advertising cards, of value to those collecting cards, &c.

The flow of money from abroad has been large, their having arrived up to Saturday, \$2,105,700 in gold and silver, two-thirds of which became available on arrival, it being in American coin. From California \$600,000 has already arrived with more expected.

The Georgia Pacific.

INDIANAPOLIS, March 29.—Colonel Horace Scott is in the city to day, having just returned from Alabama, where he went to inspect the wonderful coal resources of Walker county. He has been made president of the Kentucky and Alabama Coal, Iron and Land Company, which has a capital stock of \$300,000, and has purchased 50,000 acres of Walker county coal land. The Colonel is fully satisfied the coal-fields are a rich treasure before it. Its coal-fields are traversed by the Georgia Pacific railroad, now under construction, and at its completion a fine bituminous coal, hitherto undeveloped, will find a ready market in Atlanta, Birmingham, Columbus and other Southern markets.

The "Protected" Pay Rolls.

Why don't our republican contemporaries who wear the protectionist collar say something about the wages paid workmen in Germany, Russia, Austria and France, where their favorite protection is in full force? Why do they not show their readers the size of the wages paid under protective tariffs in Europe? They say "protection always makes high wages and steady work." Let them show how protection works in Europe. Go ahead, friends, and give your readers the German pay rolls. —Cotton-Journal.

The Steel Ship Programme.

A fine programme is outlined for the construction of a number of new steel ships for the navy, but we shall have better luck than has heretofore happened to the government in its recent investments in naval architecture if the cruisers now projected do not turn out more steel than steel.—St. Louis Republican.

What Women Should Use.

Dyspepsia, weak blood, dependency and other troubles caused by indigestion, but Parker's Ginger Tonic makes me like a new being. A great remedy. Every woman should use it. Mrs. Garitz, Pittsburg.

A Small Boy's Prayer.

A lady residing in this village, the mother of a bright little boy, was talking to him the other night just as she was putting him to bed, about the efficacy of prayer, and told him that if he would ask God for anything that he particularly desired, God had no doubt his request would be granted. The little fellow knelt at his mother's knee and prayed God to send him fifty little sisters, and one hundred little brothers. The prayer was never finished, for the mother, agitated at the prospect of having her house turned into an orphan asylum, lifted the boy to his feet and tucked him into bed without a moment's unnecessary delay.

OXFORD, Ala., March 24, 1883.

Mr. Editor.—Allow us space in your valuable paper to give in short, a sketch of our work and progress.

We the citizens of Calhoun county, have embodied ourselves in an Educational Association for the purpose of creating an institution in which the colored youth may be trained, and there by become truly worthy the name of Sons of America.

This organization may be known as an Educational Association. Its purposes have been previously mentioned.

We hold in our possession five acres of land, situated between Oxford and Anniston, Ala., two among the most promising towns, for the training of youth in this Southland. Already there has been one building erected, 25 x 60 feet, one story and we are at work in the same. This school may be known as a Normal School, from which we will be long spring one of the grandest institutions in this country, wholly owned by our colored race.

"Rome was not built in a single day, or in days" and therefore we do not look for our full development in days or years, but time we hope will bring to us abundant fruit of our labor.

We have been engaged in this work since short while, but thus far we have had the hearty approval of both sexes in the surrounding country, bidding us "God speed" in this laudable undertaking.

We hope, (while we feel that we merit the approbation of the "All-seeing Eye") to meet the approval of the entire South, and all friends of education and christian civilization. This is not a sectarian school, all are invited to come and thus be better equipped for the battle of life.

We feel indebted to the generous hearted brothers and sisters of both North and South, for the assistance manifested concerning our development intellectually, and thereby promoting our welfare. We earnestly solicit their aid. We are weak both financially and intellectually, and without the aid of benevolent friends we fear we shall fall short of success.

R. BELL, Gen. Supt.
L. S. WILSON, Agent.

Probably the Largest Farmer in the World.

Hiram Sibley, Rochester, New York, is said to be the largest farmer in the world. He owns more than a hundred improved farms. One in Illinois, formerly known as the "Sullivan Farm," contains 40,000 acres; another in Cayuga, N. Y., 3,500 acres. "Farmer Sibley," N. Y., is a typical son of the soil, having long been identified with great commercial enterprises, and working harder with his head than with his hands. He organized and was for over fifteen years president of the Western Union Telegraph Co., and has had extensive railroad interests, especially in the south. He is now the head of one of the largest seed houses in the world. The name of Hiram Sibley & Co. is already a household word in thousands of homes, to which their farm, garden and flower seed are sent each year. They not only furnish seeds, but also valuable information as to the best methods of growing them. They publish the Farmers' Almanac, the southern edition of which contains prize essays on the culture of southern crops; also the Farm Seeds Manual, which is a rare find of practical information, upon all farm crops. For these books the nominal price of ten cents each is charged, but they send their spring, fall and winter catalogues free to all applicants. They are undoubtedly a good house to deal with.

The Alabama Mineral Lands.

MONTGOMERY, April 2.—Prof. Eugene Smith, the recently appointed state geologist, conferred with the governor to-day, who approved of his plans in starting at an early day at the Warrenton coal fields and iron ores, adjacent thereto, continuing with his assistants the exploration of the mineral land and coal greatly abundant in those regions.

Dr. E. R. Shoemaker, of Mobile, has immortalized himself with our people by presenting to the university of Alabama, a magnificent set of Alabama land, sea and fresh water shells and fossils, numbering over one hundred thousand specimens, together with a well selected library of scientific books. These collections are known to conchologists far and wide as the best in this section, and one of the best in America.

Dr. Mohr, of Mobile, the well known scientist and botanist, has also the thanks of Alabama in assisting him to procure this cabinet.

How to Avoid Drunkenness.

Forbid intoxicating nostrums and use Parker's Ginger Tonic in your family. This delicious remedy never intoxicates, is a true blood and brain food, and aiding all the vital functions never fails to invigorate.

The Credit System and Newspapers.

One of our North Carolina exchanges discusses with much vigor the question of the credit system in connection with newspapers. It says: "The credit business is in the long run ruinous to many people. Not only do the merchants fail because of this bad system, but the purchasers suffer often by the indulgence. Newspapers lose heavily by this credit system. We know a Democratic ex-editor who is now to-day because he had thousands upon thousands of credits all over North Carolina, from one end of the State to the other. He would be worth at least \$15,000 this day more than he is worth, if his political friends would pay up."

The truth about the matter is people generally do not appreciate the great cost of running a newspaper, and do not realize how necessary their own little contribution is to keep the not boiling. They receive the paper and then put themselves to no trouble to pay the piper. Indeed, some affect to get on a high horse when informed that their subscription is about to expire. Putting lightness aside, it is very desirable for the newspapers that the subscriptions should be paid in advance.

An Act to Protect Fish in the State of Alabama.

Section 1.—Be it enacted by the General Assembly of the State of Alabama, That any person who takes, catches, kills, or attempts to take, catch or kill fish, in any waters of this State by poisoning the stream or body of water, or by the use of any poisonous substance put in the water, or by the use of fisherries, lime, giant powder, dynamite, gunpowder, or any other explosive mixture, must, on conviction, be fined not less than one hundred dollars, one half of which said fine shall be paid to the informer, and, in prosecutions under this act, the party prosecuting shall be a competent witness.

Approved Feb. 12, 1883.

Pellegrini & Castleberry.
SOUTHERN
TERRA COTTA
—AND—
ARTIFICIAL STONE WORKS,
ATLANTA, GA.
Manufacturers of Capitals, Window Caps, Chimney Tops, Flower Pots, Vases, Vitrified Stone, Sewer Pipe, Ornamental Plaster Center Pieces, Etc. Also, Manufacture Artificial Stone for Building Purposes. We make the best Fire Cotta Sewer Pipe made in the South.
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April 7-83-1y

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RETAIL CLOTHIERS.
HATS,
Gents Furnishing Goods, &c.
ATLANTA, GA.

Representing the above named firm of Atlanta, Georgia, I am prepared to take orders for and deliver to entire satisfaction, anything in the way of wedding apparel for Men, Youth and Children. I will take measures, where required, and guarantee fit and satisfaction. With large supplies of all kinds of goods upon request to do so, free of charge. Our prices are as low as the lowest. Any orders addressed me at this point will receive my prompt attention. Respectfully,
JULIUS MENKO,
Germanian, Ala.
April 7-83-1y

THE OLD BOOK STORE,
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(Kimbale House Block.)

The Only Book Store in Atlanta.
The Largest in the South!
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Old Books, Novels, Magazines,
Entire Libraries or Single
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Sheriff Sale for May.
By virtue of a f. fa. to me directed, issued from the Circuit Court of Calhoun county, Ala., I will sell before the court house door in the town of Jacksonville, to the highest and best bidder, on the 1st Monday in May, 1883, it being the 7th day of the month, the following personal property, to-wit: two log carts, one dray, the undivided half interest in 15,000 feet of lumber, more or less—levy made March 30th, 1883.

Also, the following land known as the S. E. 1/4 of Sec. 13, T. 16, R. 9, less 20 acres; part of the E. 1/4 of S. E. 1/4 of Sec. 13, T. 16, R. 9, less 20 acres; part of the E. 1/4 of S. E. 1/4 of Sec. 13, T. 16, R. 9, less 20 acres. Levy made on the above land April 2, 1883.

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J. B. FARMER, Shff.

Sheriff Sale for May.
Will be sold on the 1st Monday in May, 1883, it being the 7th day of the month, before the court house door, in the town of Jacksonville, Alabama, within the legal hours of sale, to the highest and best bidder, the following real estate, levied on to satisfy one f. fa. in favor of Rowan, Dean & Co. vs. W. J. Scott and Geneva Scott, issued from the Circuit Court of Calhoun county, Ala., consisting of the following lands, to-wit: W. 1/4 of Sec. 13, T. 16, R. 9, less 20 acres; part of the E. 1/4 of S. E. 1/4 of Sec. 13, T. 16, R. 9, less 20 acres; part of the E. 1/4 of S. E. 1/4 of Sec. 13, T. 16, R. 9, less 20 acres. Levy made this March 24, 1883.

Jacksonville

Republican

THE PRICE OF LIBERTY IS ETERNAL VIGILANCE.

VOLUME XLII.

JACKSONVILLE, ALABAMA, SATURDAY, APRIL 14, 1883.

WHOLE NO. 2400

THE REPUBLICAN.

J. F. & L. W. GRANT.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION:

TERMS OF ADVERTISING:

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FOR COUNTY OFFICES.

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COMMUNICATIONS AFFECTING THE CLAIMS OF CANDIDATES.

RATES OF ADVERTISING:

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Job

PRINTING

FROM

SMALL CARDS

TO

MAMMOTH POSTERS

Neatly.

Cheap,

Promptly,

AT THE

REPUBLICAN OFFICE

MORNING ROSE.

Morning's red as fresh as ever,
Fresh as when my life began,
Glowing in the rosy dawn,
Gleams with roses rising sun.

Morning's red as fresh as ever,
Deemed it old the dawn,
Whence the ever-blooming rose
Sowed with pearls each mountain lawn.

Where, in secret chamber hidden,
Old-fashioned age-worn lay,
While the dawn her corner shining
Ushered in the full-orbed day.

Rose-wreathed hours about her circling,
As the misty earth below,
Ocean, city, mountain, meadow,
Kindled in the morning's glow.

THROUGH A CURTAIN.

The drawing-room at the Kents' was a large bright, lofty apartment, well-furnished, in the usual acceptance of that term.

Velvet carpets were underfoot, cheese cloth curtains, trimmed with antique lace, draped the bay-windows, plush covered chairs were invitingly disposed around.

And the velvet portiere!

Mention must be made of the portiere—what a struggle there had been to obtain it.

Never did victor in a mighty battle sigh more contentedly over his success than the only daughter of the house of Kent.

"Folding-doors are out of date, papa," she had avowed imploringly, impudently.

"No one has them now. They are vulgar, inartistic."

"We must have a portiere, crimson plush, to match the furniture."

"It will look so graceful, you know, falling from the ebony pole and gold rings."

"Well, I must have it, papa; so there's no use talking!"

And when Miss Kent put down her foot with that energetic stamp there was no use talking, and her easily intimidated father generally, with quiet wisdom, produced his cheque-book.

She sat now, and looked at it approvingly.

Carried up in one of the big plush easy-chairs, in her soft, light wrapper, she reminded one of nothing so much as a white drowsy kitten.

An odd little piece of contradiction, with a name too imposing for her diminutive person, was Miss Callidora Kent.

Her admirers called her a beauty; her friends a jolly little thing; casual acquaintances, stern old maids, and jealous girl companions, pronounced her a foolish, dress-loving coquette.

Dress-loving?

Who would see a woman without the thousand bewitching vanities of the toilet, and a desire to look her prettiest? And too many admirers will give a girl the title of coquette, often without the sanction of her own conduct.

She snuggled around a little more contentedly in her chair, as the door opened and her cousin came into the room.

She was a tall, rather good looking girl, with a pair of handsome brown eyes.

She held a broom in her hand, and had a martyred expression on her face.

She carried a certain high-tragedy air into the commonest details of everyday life, and dusted a room or cooked a custard with the half disdainful haughtiness of a dethroned queen.

Lovely!

"Isn't it Frances Eva?"

The demure little Philistine, who usually succeeded in spreading for herself a bed of uncrumpled rose-leaves, nodded toward the plush curtains.

The other contemptuously ignored the remark.

"With whom were you last evening, if I may ask?" in a gentle injured tone.

"Oh, yes!" cheerfully.

"I went to the Queen's with Fred Hallow."

She uncoiled deliberately, and rose to view herself in the mirror.

A small face, with a row of curl-pieces across the forehead—a pair of mischievous, hazel eyes, a straight pretty, impertinent nose, and lips that could charm with the most enchanting of smiles, flickers of modern, shallow wit, and occasionally saucily spoken slang.

"Callidora, are you going to marry Fred Hallow?"

"Marry?"

"That depends."

"His grandmother—fabulously wealthy, barbarously eccentric—is dying."

"If she dies loving him financially, yes; if ignoring him financially, no."

"There lies the case in a nutshell."

"If so unfortunate, who will succeed him in your favor?"

"Why, that's so, Frances Eva—I forgot to tell you about him—the gentleman I met at Mrs. Slassbrook's dance."

She turned from the mirror with a sudden flicker of ambition.

"He is so handsome, Frances Eva, I danced with him three times."

"He asked permission to call, and his name is Silbert Richardson."

"Oh, I had almost forgotten to mention—he is as poor as the proverbial church mouse."

A week passed, during which Miss Callidora Kent, taking advantage of Mr. Hallow's absence by his grandmother's deathbed, laughed and flirted

and went to the opera with handsome Silbert Richardson.

One morning he was announced, and shown into the front parlor, where a bright-eyed little siren, in the most artful of morning costumes, was industriously feeding her goldfish.

He was not at all diffident or bashful, this handsome Bohemian to whom pretty Miss Kent had lost her heart, so he came to the point immediately.

"Callidora," he said, "will you marry me?"

The bell rang; the door opened, and there was the sound of footstep in the hall.

"I am very sorry," she said, in a choking voice—and indeed she was—"I am sorry, but I can't."

"Why not?"

"Don't ask me," imploringly.

"But I will. Are you going to marry Hallow?"

"I suppose so."

"And yet you love me?"

"Yes," with a big sob.

"Then you have seen the morning papers?"

"Yes."

"And know that Fred Hallow is heir to all his grandmother's money?" he continued.

She nodded.

"Is that why you are going to marry him?"

"Yes, that is why," emphatically and angrily.

"Thanks for your candor," in coldest, politest tones.

And like a slender, black-coated iceberg, exit Mr. Richardson.

"Please, mum," shrilly inquired Jemima, the maid-of-all-work, popping a grinning face inside the door, "did you see Mr. Hallow?"

"No."

"Did he call?"

"Yes, mum."

"When?"

"About the same time as Mr. Richardson."

"He went into the back parlor, sayin' he'd wait until you was disengaged."

"He's gone now, mum."

"Gone!"

"Yes, mum."

She flung the dividing curtain aside, and rushed into the next room.

There was just a line scrawled on a leaf torn from a memorandum book, and lying on the table.

It was Fred's big slapdash hand and read as follows—

"The plush portiere is something new, is it not? It is very convenient."

"Hallow!"

Miss Kent sank down, stormily sobbing out remorseful words, and bitter, benevolent tears.

"It was all that horrid plush portiere!"

"He could never have heard through the dear old folding-doors."

"Oh, my goodness!"

"It has sent away the man I love, and the man who loves me."

"Oh, how I hate it!"

"Papa!" imperiously commanded Miss Callidora Kent, three hours later, standing tear-worn and sorrowful eved, in her father's office, "send me immediately—to put up the folding-doors!"

"But, my dear—"

"It's no use talking, papa—I must have them!"

"Yes, I know—the plush portiere, but I never want to see it again."

"I hate it—there!"

"Folding-doors, papa—vulgar, massive, heavy, and three feet thick!"

Hints for Boys.

Avoid that which you see amiss in others.

Follow the examples only of the good.

Keep your ears open to all that is worth hearing, and closed to all that is not.

An older person's experience is of no value to you unless you profit by it. You are not building on the future, but on the past and present.

Evil communications corrupt good manners.

Nobody wants to deal with a double minded boy.

Be industrious; the world wants boys who are not afraid of hard, steady work.

"The empty vessel makes the greatest sound."

Some boys inherit good fortunes, but no boy ever inherited a scholarship, a good character or a useful life.

If you would be capable, cultivate your mind; if you would be loved, your heart.

Never excuse a wrong action by saying some one else does the same thing; this is no excuse at all.

A new test for gold leaf was accidentally discovered at the Farrell Venetian Art Glass Manufacturing Company's works in Brooklyn. By the Farrell process the leaf is placed on the incandescent glass, which is then blown. The expansion splits the leaf into beautiful and fantastic forms, and the object is then fired, covering the glass with the vitreous material. In using glass with the vitreous material. In using glass with the vitreous material. In using glass with the vitreous material.

The Wonders of Water.

The quantity of water used in Chicago last year was 24,150,000,000 gallons. Talking of this Commissioner Cregier said the water would form a cube of 1,478 feet; a river 200 feet wide, 15 feet deep, and 204 miles long; form a canal 30 feet wide and 10 feet deep from New York to San Francisco, 3,038 miles; cover the entire city (34 square miles) to a depth of three and one-half feet; but the quantity would equal only about one fourteenth of an inch of the depth of surface of Lake Michigan—20,000 square miles. The weight of the water equaled 100,400,000 tons. The distance traveled by the fly-wheels of the pumping engines, representing 332,132 miles, would circle the earth nearly 14 times. The water would fill 7,000,000 miles of 4-inch pipe, 36,500 miles of 5 foot tunnel, and 19,000 miles of 7 foot tunnel. And yet Chicago is not a temperance city.

A Canadian Romance.

Thirty six years ago there lived in that pleasant little town down the river called Sorel—very little it was then—a youth and a maiden. The name of the youth was George Beaupre, the name of the maiden Mary Ann Pearce. They belonged to families of moderate circumstances. He with the strength and devotion of honest young manhood, loved this young maiden, and wooed her with that earnestness which only such a lover can. He was given every encouragement; was, some say, actually accepted; was "diligent" himself, at least, on the smooth courting of true love, when suddenly a rival appeared, and everything for him turned back. The rival was one Jacob Savage, of the same town. Pretty soon she and Savage were married and settled down in the place, and then young Beaupre's hope died out. He tried to work on as before, but could not. He closed up his affairs, and started to the far West, toward which so many adventurous spirits were about that time shaping their course.

From that day to within a few weeks ago he had not set foot in this part of Canada. He had worked hard, saved carefully, prospered and laid up property worth at least \$200,000. He had never married. He was getting up to ward sixty years of age. Several weeks ago he took an idea to come back once more to see his friends, and he started East. He searched out relatives in Sorel and Montreal but found few that he remembered. He inquired for the woman, who, as a girl, had so many years before thrown him overboard for a rival. They told him that she was widowed; her husband had been dead many years; she had been living several years in Montreal. He went to call upon her; met her, and then—He found her getting old, in poor circumstances, with several children, but that made no difference; he saw only the girl of thirty-six years before. On Saturday they were married by his Lordship Bishop Fabre, the wealthy bridegroom being content with no other dignitary than the highest in that part of the country. He has bestowed all the happiness that wealth and affection can upon his bride and her children, and in a short time they will go to his home in the Black Hills.

Deaf and Dumb.

A woman who got aboard the Eastern bound train on the Detroit, Lansing & Northern at Howell, Michigan the other day was accompanied by a big dog, and after the train had moved out a passenger walked back to the stove and asked of three or four young men sitting around there:

"Can any of you talk to a deaf and dumb person by signs?"

"I can, though I'm out of practice," replied one.

"Very well. I wish you'd go and speak that woman over there if she expects friends to meet her in Detroit."

The young man walked up to her, tapped her on the shoulder to attract attention, and began a series of gyrations with his fingers which attracted the eyes of every passenger in the car. The woman's eyes opened and her jaw fell with astonishment, but after a minute or two she colored up as red as a beet and called out:

"Yes, I've got my dog under the seat, and if you mean that you'll tell the conductor on me I mean that I'll hire someone to pitch you into a snow drift if I have to mortgage my farm!"

The deaf and dumb language chopped off right there.

A Home-Made Barometer.

Take a common glass pickle bottle, wide mouthed; fill it within three inches of the top with water, then take a common Florence oil-flask, removing the straw covering and cleansing the flask thoroughly; plunge the neck of the flask as far as it will go into the bottle, and the barometer is complete. In fine weather the water will rise in the neck of the flask, even higher than the neck of the pickle bottle, and in wet, windy weather it will fall to within an inch of the flask. Before a heavy gale of wind the flask has been seen to leave the flask altogether at least eight hours before the gale came to its height. An able bodied man can make one of these barometers in a day if his stock of bottles hold out. If that fails a fair ready-made article can be purchased for seventy five cents.

Beginning to Squeeze.

Two or three years ago a Jersey City pension lawyer took the case of a widow who wanted about \$2,000 back pay, and the papers went to Washington, to be hidden away among the cobwebs until some clerk had nothing else to do but examine them. After three months had passed, a young farmer called to ask about the case, and regularly every ninety days, since that time, he dropped in with his:

"Well, any good news for the Widder Jennings?"

At his last visit the other day, the lawyer replied after the same stereotyped fashion, and added:

"Do you live near the widow?"

"Only one farm between us."

"And she has told you to watch for the money?"

"Well, not exactly that, but I've kinder taken it upon myself to do so. If the Widder Jennings gets that \$2,000 before the 1st of April, my heart is going to yearn to marry her. If she don't get it, I'm going to marry an old maid, with twenty-one acres of land and a yoke of oxen. I wouldn't have come in to-day, but the widder she's a winning and the old maid is looking purty as a bed of onions, and things is beginning to squeeze on me."

Silver Ware.

The extent of the trouble laid upon the housekeeper by her abundance of silver, is indicated by the number of preparations for cleaning and polishing, which flood the market and thrust themselves everywhere upon her attention. Each one claims excellence over all others, and promises results more marvellous, with the expenditure of less time and strength, than anything ever before offered for sale. It would be interesting to know the amount drawn annually from the purses of such enduring womankind, by "filling one class of articles; it could not fail to reach a pretty large figure. If these preparations really do perform what they promise, and if they bestow a brilliant and permanent polish, as many of them profess to do, the money spent on them is not all wasted, for what is better worth paying for than that which really saves time and labor? The two permanently valuable possessions of man, and the basis of all wealth and welfare, let us consider for a moment the work which a good silver polish has to do. If silver is only soiled by ordinary use, it is best cleaned by careful washing and wiping, with brisk rubbing with a piece of chamois skin. A few drops of ammonia added to the water in which it is washed, will aid in the process. Silver does not need rubbing with powder as often as is commonly thought. If time, or exposure to harsh treatment and to foul gases has left a tarnish which fails to yield to this care, it is because a thin film of some chemical compound of silver has been formed on the surface. (The dark stain of the sulphide is well known.) In order to restore the brightness to such a discolored surface, it is necessary to remove the objectionable film, and since we know of no safe solvent for the dark salts of silver, which will not as well dissolve the metal, we must resort to friction. For this, the substance used must be entirely free from any gritty or sharp particles, for the soft silver is easily defaced beyond remedy.

A good silver polish has then to fulfill three conditions. First, it must be clean, free from any grease, and it may contain ammonia or alcohol, to take away any greasy film left in careless washing. Secondly, it must not contain any chemical which can harm the metal. Thirdly, it must contain a very fine powder, free from any grit or sharp grains, which will nevertheless be hard enough to remove by gentle friction, the stained surface. Three substances fulfill these conditions—rouge, whiting (the purified form, sold as precipitated chalk), and infusorial silica, often sold as electro-silicon. Of these, whiting is, perhaps justly, the favorite; and if the practice of one good house-keeper is followed, namely, to stir it up with water and carefully float off the fine portion and collect it on a cloth, leaving the coarse grains behind, it is probably as good as any powder need be.

Of one thing the housekeeper may be sure, that in nine cases out of ten, whiting, more or less pure, or chalk, will form the basis of her fifty-cent box or bottle of silver polish. A little added organic coloring matter is often offered as care and knowledge on the part of the housekeeper, and she must teach gentle handling of electro-plate, must not allow the direful clatter of the knives and forks and spoons, so often heard, if she wishes to keep the surface smooth. She must also look well to the material in which silver is wrapped when it is laid away. Tissue paper is best, and Canton flannel is next; woolen flannel should not be used either to wrap silver in or rub it with, since sulphur is used in the manufacture or dressing of flannel, and sulphur in all its forms is a thing which we wish to keep from contact with silver.

Bernhardt's Lost Jewels.

About 500,000 francs was put by as savings after Mme. Sara Bernhardt's great foreign tour. This she is said to have lost in unlucky speculations, and hence she was obliged to part with her jewels. In the catalogue of the recent sale there were nine collars and diadems, ten sets of pearls, forty-two bracelets, eighteen brooches, fifty-six miscellaneous objects of worth, and fifteen pieces or sets of silver. Nearly every one of these pieces is a souvenir of the most distinguished homages in the world. Queen Marguerite, of Italy, gave the "very handsome collar of pearls and brilliants, representing a garland of foliage with a palm leaf for a centre piece," while her Majesty's brother-in-law, the Duke of Aosta, offered the bracelet in "or mal enriched with a sapphire and a brilliant."

The three fine brooches in the form of a winged dragon "are the tributes of a Russian princess," and an English prince, who will one day be an English king, gave the "fine Indian bracelet in enameled gold, representing a serpent with two heads, enriched with rose diamonds and rubies," as well as another tribute of an "Indian bandeau," dotted all over with foolish nothings in emeralds, rubies, and pearls. The pretty comb in finely wrought gold, representing an "allegoric" trophy of comedy and tragedy," with *Quand mème*, Mme. Sara's own device beneath, was Emile de Girardin's handsome acknowledgement of a life like portrait bust from her hand. Russian ladies gave the "collar in brilliants, rubies, emeralds, and other colored stones," Canadian ladies the "fine collar of six and twenty chatons in brilliants," a lady of Vienna the "pendant formed of a great black pearl," while admiring Americans stand in the artist's faithful memory for the seven very large solitaires suspended to the "collar of original form," which in other parts of its structure is a fine confusion of brilliants and rose diamonds. Five young English ladies contended, or rather combined, for the honor of offering another bracelet, and Prince Demidoff gave the sapphires and brilliants set in the same form. The house in the Avenue de Villiers, with its bronzes, statuary, palms, carpets, and stuffs—in fact, with the artistic spoils of half a lifetime of taste and opulence—is still left.

Fly Fishing.

For dashing sport and constant excitement there is no kind of northern lock-fishing so entrancing as is sea trout angling with artificial fly. "Hail he had it then," we murmur, as the shapely silvery creature leaps wildly at our gaudy lure, and the unkind barb is driven well home into its palate; and while the boat rocks on the dashing waves and Donald vainly endeavors to get her head to the wind, whirl! whirl! away goes the swift sea trout toward the open sea. You hold on, and set your teeth in the face of the wind, while up into the air leaps the fish once and again, and then runs off at a tangent and springs up once more, to fall like a ball of silver on the crest of a big wave. Your heart is in your mouth for a moment; but all is right and the line is soon seen cutting the dark water to one side of the boat. "Now, Donald, the net!" Whirl! away once more darts the trout, once more springs up 30 yards away from the boat into the sunshine, shows its gallant form for a moment; then there comes a slack line, and you know your fate. "Aweel, Sir," says Donald, "snuffing" the while, "I just thoct that was over muckle a trout to be ta'en. She's like enough the witch trout that Sandy MacFarlane saw leaping like a flying-fish 'tween the moonlight rood and round his boat. Hallow! had been, ye ken, to Craighallach to meet the men, and hallow but two drams when," etc. This story is as good as any other, at all events to solace you for the disappointment; so you suffer the old man to tell the tale of the "witch trout," and then he too has a drum like his hero Sandy, after which it will not be his fault if you are unsuccessful. Nothing is so snobbish and detestable as to spoil a boatman by overpraising and giving him too much whisky, but a true sportsman and gentleman is always considerate to his gilly, and when the boatman is old, and a specimen of nature's gentlemen like our gilly Donald, a little extra kindness, and indulging him in a "croak," with you now and then between the "drifts," gives him as much pleasure as it will give you profit. Such a man looks forward to summer, when "the gentlemen will be coming," quite as much as the latter long for their northern holiday.

The Suez Canal.

The proposed enlargement of the Suez Canal now occupies the attention of English speculators, and there are many large schemes proposed upon the calculation that the interests of British enterprise will in the end be promoted. The general width of the waterway is a little over three hundred feet, and one suggestion is that another hundred feet should be added. But against this it is reasoned that the heaps of sand formerly taken out would have to be removed, and it is a debatable question whether it would not be a less expensive design to dig another and independent ditch. It is pointed out that the present canal would greatly facilitate the introduction of another, reducing the outlay in a number of ways.

The Operator.

Men who travel a great deal, never cease to wonder how it is that the crossroad depot agents that can be found are nearly always located at junctions, where there is nothing but a depot and a store, and a saloon, but such is the case. A traveler gets to a junction and goes into the depot to find when the train goes, and the ticket window is closed. He looks around and finds that the agent is helping an uncle, or freight or is on a side track coupling cars, or is over across the track helping a farmer kill hogs, or has gone to the adjoining town with a team, to carry some passengers. Or if the agent is in the office, he has got more business than the general manager of the road. You speak to him and ask a question, and his brow corrugates, and he goes on counting a pile of one dollar bills, and asks as though he thought he had a dim idea that he had been spoken to, but he waits until he gets the money in the safe, and turns the knob and then he answers you so short that you almost conclude to walk to the next station, and then he bustles out of the office and locks the door, and you think he has gone to attend to some important business, upon which depends the fate of the road, and you go out and wait the platform, and pretty soon you see him helping his wife to wring out clothes, or you see him cut in the back yard hanging clothes on the line, or splitting old railroad ties for wood.

You may be a millionaire, and you may pay your hostler more than the junction agent's salary, but he looks upon you as a three card monte man, and locks the move door for fear you will put in a stick of wood, or steal the lining out of the stove.

The agent is in his element when a train is a few hours behind, and he sits at the telegraph instrument working as if the world rested on his shoulders. You listen to the constant click of the instrument, and would give a ten dollar note to know what is going over the wires.

Occasionally he will laugh at something the instrument says, and when you begin to think the news of the world is coming over the wires and is stored in that massive brain, the agent turns to a country school, who has on a blue drilling roundabout, and his pants in his boots, and who wipes his nose on his mitten, and says "There is going to be a dance at the hop yard at Joinsiding to-night, and they want us to come up on No. 4." Then you realize that the agent, all these long hours that you have been watching the varied expression of his cal, mysterious face, has been chaffing with the female operator at the next station, and as the country school takes a chew of plug tobacco and says he will go and brush up a little and put on a clean shirt before No. 4 comes, the operator says they will have a daisy time at the dance, you go on the platform and try to get acquainted with the fellow who runs the horse power wood sawing machine.

There is no man who knows more than the junction agent, about everything, if you can only draw him out. Though only four trains a day stop at his station, and they only stop for a minute to let off some poor devil who has got to get off there, the agent is in his element for a brief moment. He addresses the conductor as "Jim," or "George," or "Billy," and asks with a show of interest as deep as the deepest, "perintendent would have where he passed 'No. 1,' and if 'No. 6' is going to be on time. He may ask something about rail road stocks, and you imagine that he is bulling the market, when the chances are he hasn't got eleven dollars left from his last month's salary. If you give a fellow that doesn't seem to own the road, you would like him, but when he snubs you, and treats you as though information was worth more than your ticket, you hate him, and if you should hear there was a station where there was six houses, you would give a dollar. There may be some rule by which the crossroad man on a line is given an isolated junction.

Manitoba.

The official crop report for 1882 of a portion of Manitoba and the adjoining Territories of the Canadian Northwest has been issued. It is compiled from information collected by practically all the masters of the various localities, eighty-four districts being represented, comprising about one-fourth the whole area of settlement at the present time. The average yield is shown to be: Wheat, thirty bushels to the acre; oats, fifty-one and a half; barley, thirty-eight and a half; potatoes, two hundred and seventy-seven and a half; turnips, one thousand; flax, fifteen; rye, twenty; peas, thirty-seven. The acreage under cultivation in the eighty-four districts represented is 472,770 acres. The average number of cattle to each settler in several districts is estimated at over thirty head. Altogether the report is a most satisfactory one, and bespeaks a general state of contentment and prosperity among the settlers. The Canadian and Pacific Railway Company has now completed its main line, some 606 miles beyond Winnipeg, and 114 miles on its south-western branch, and next season it will have upward of 1000 miles of road through this country, thus giving the settlers ready communication with the Eastern markets. Altogether the Canadian Pacific Railway will have about 2000 miles of railway in operation along its whole line by next autumn.

A Strange Dinner Spot.

Any one familiar with that part of Rome in which stands the monumental ruin of the Baths of Caracalla, one of the loneliest and most desolate spots within the city walls, would say it was the least probable spot in all Rome that a committee would select as a place in which to give a dinner. And yet a dinner was actually given—and eaten—there a few weeks ago to 1200 persons. It was given by the municipality to the exhibitors at the fine-art exhibition. The largest hall had been covered with awnings, perhaps somewhat after the manner of the Coliseum in the days of ancient Rome—and was adorned with hunting, wreaths, heraldic devices and reproductions in plaster of all the great art works that have been found in the treasure-house of sculpture. It was on the top of this ruin, as every one knows, that Shelley wrote his "Prometheus Unbound." The invitation cards to the dinner were printed in imitation of a Roman inscription, and the menu was in classical Latin printed in red.

AGRICULTURE.

SCRAPING TREES—Do we approve of scraping trees? asks a friend of ours. Certainly we do, provided they need it, and one can rarely find an old tree that does not. Aside from the fact that the removal of the old bark-scales breaks a refuge for various insects, including the Woolly-aphid, the increased beauty of the tree repays the trouble. There are scrapers for the purpose; one of these has a triangular blade, another a long blade, with one flat and another slightly concave edge. An old hoe is quite as good a tool as any; cut off the handle to about 18 inches, and do not grind the blade too sharp, as a cutting implement is not needed—only a scraper. On a very old trunk some force may be needed to detach the scales that are partly loose, but on young trees be careful not to wound the healthy bark. When there comes a moist, drizzly spell, go over the scraped bark with good soft soap, made thin enough with water to apply with a brush. Paint over a thick coat of this soap and leave the rest to the rains. Later in the season the trees will appear as if furnished with mahogany trunks.

Road horses should have their front feet stuffed with flax-seed meal twice a week.

When light shoes are needed, particularly hind ones have them made of cast-steel.

Don't hook your horse to the sleigh the same as to your wagon, but give him more traction.

Horses wearing boots should have them loosened while under the shed at the road house.

If your horse should pull on one line or throw his head up and down and fight and pull on the bit have his mouth and teeth examined.

The hand pieces of driving reins frequently become smooth from use, causing the hand to slip. In such cases rub the lines with powdered sugar.

If you wish to drive your horse with an open bridle have him tried with one before putting him to your top wagon, otherwise he might get away with you.

When horses overreach lengthen the hind shoes; when they hit the front of the hind feet have the toe of the front shoes made narrow and concave on the inside.

CONTROLLING THE HORSE—The reins may guide the horse, the bit may inspire him by its careful manipulation, and the whip may urge him forward to greater ambition; but the human voice is more potent than all these agencies. Its assuring tones will more quickly dispel his fright; its severe reproaches will more effectively check his insubordination. Its sharp, electric commands will more thoroughly arouse his ambition, and its gentle, kindly praises will more completely encourage the obedient horse than the united forces of the bit and reins and the lash.

No animal in domestic use more readily responds to the power of kindness than the road horse.

EXPERIMENTS MADE AT THE FARM OF THE RURAL NEW YORKER, to show the effects of shade on growing potatoes, give the following results: The afternoon sun is of more importance to the yield of potatoes than the morning sun. The first experimental plot shaded after 12 M., receiving only the morning sun, produced nearly 400 bushels per acre. The second, which was shaded until 2 P. M., receiving the sun afterward, produced 520 bushels per acre. It was also observed that the afternoon sun produced more potatoes of a smaller size than the morning sun.

TAZ RECORD as a milkster of the wonderful cow owned by A. D. Hull, of Charlottesville, N. B., is attracting considerable attention in that section from cattle breeders and dairymen. She is 4 years old, from a grade Jersey and Ayrshire cow imported by Sherman Paris. Her weight is 950 pounds, which in a space of nineteen days, has been exceeded by that of her milk, which weighed 953 pounds 13 ounces. The first milking weighed 10 pounds, and the last 53 pounds 4 ounces, an average upward of 60 pounds per day for eleven days of the time weighed.

DR. JOHNSON, of Indiana, says: "In dairy products we, in the West, with our method of using five acres of high-priced land to keep one dairy animal a year, cannot compete with the intensified farming of the East, where they keep one animal a year on one acre of land, and that, too, of a natural fertility, much inferior to ours, and, more than that, where by means of silos and ensilage now they are keeping two animals to a single acre."

A THOROUGHbred male introduced in a farming section for purpose of improvement adds more wealth than any other investment that is made. Though worth but very little in the shape of so many pounds of animal matter, the value of the progeny may reach away up in the thousands. Farmers should learn this fact and take it into consideration.

In South Africa the raising of cattle has almost entirely ceased, owing to the fact that several years ago a wild dog was carried there afflicted with the lung disease, which, before it could be stopped, spread beyond control. This should prove a warning to American farmers. Congress should make a law forbidding the removal of cattle from any infected territory until they shall have undergone a period of quarantine.

When the ground becomes frozen, or no other work offers, preparations can always be made for advancing prospective work until it arrives. Bean poles may be made up if the ends are charred, and then dipped in coal tar, the commonest material will be rendered nearly equal to the best cedar.

A CHEAP drinking fountain for poultry may be made by using discarded tin fruit cans. Cut a hole about half an inch in diameter on the edge of the rim near the opening, made to extract the former contents, and then fill the can with water and invert over a saucer. The pressure of the atmosphere will prevent the water from flowing out faster than it is used.

To protect tea roses they may be potted and placed away in a light, warm cellar. Hardy varieties should be covered with coarse litter from the stable; but this should not be done until the ground begins to freeze, and the protection should not be removed until the ground is completely thawed.

The Vergennes grape is a novelty because of its long-keeping qualities. With ordinary care, in a cool room or dry cellar, the fruit will be as fresh in January as in September. It is also a remarkable grower, extremely hardy, a good bearer, handsome bunch and berry, and of really good quality.

One pound of fresh eggs is worth almost as much for food as two pounds of beef. An egg contains every necessity for the development of the perfect animal; and yet eggs properly cooked are rarely found on the farmer's table.

DOMESTIC.

Dust will accumulate in closets, will sit in through and under the doors, after one has done all she knows how to prevent it. If a woman can afford to have a regular chest of drawers of the exact length of her dress skirts she should be counted as one of the happy; if not, she can shield her black silk and velvet dresses in this way: Take two breadths of wide cambric, sew them together, sew all around both ends, and run strings to draw them together, or pieces of elastic cord. In this slip the dress skirt. Have two loops on the band of the skirt, and let them come through the top of the bag to hang it by. The object in having both ends open is so that the dress may be slipped out at either end, and also may be arranged so that it will not wrinkle. There should be a loop on the bag also, by which it may be left hanging in the closet after the skirt is taken out.

BEEF OR VEAL A LA MOUSSE, LOUISIANA STYLE.—Cut ten or twelve pounds of beef or veal into small pieces; mince large onions and put them into a stewpan, with four ounces of beef drippings. When quite hot pour the meat, drop it into the pot, stirring with wooden spoon continually; in ten minutes dredge with flour until it begins to thicken; then pour in by degrees, stirring all the time, one gallon of hot water. When it boils, skim, and add one dram of black pepper, two ditto of allspice, two bay leaves, cover; set it beside the fire; let it stew slowly three hours; pour into a bowl or tureen and serve hot or cold, as may or may not be preferred.

OYSTER LOAVES. Use some fresh rolls, and cut a thin, nice oval hole in the top of each, saving the pieces out, and, soon after, fill the crumbs, leaving the crust whole. Put the oysters in a stewpan with one quarter of their liquor, add some bread crumbs, a large piece of butter, a little pepper, nutmeg, and mace, if desired. Stew a few minutes, add three large tablespoonsful of cream, allow all to boil. Fill the inside of the rolls with the oysters, reserving as many oysters as you have rolls. Cover with the pieces out and place an oyster on each roll. These ornamental oysters must be very dry.

HINTS ON KNITTING STOCKINGS.—When knitting children's stockings of the German knitting yarn, or of other heavy qualities of yarn, do not use too large needles. Of course, you get along much faster, and the stockings will shew more what when washed for the first time, but they will not be nearly so serviceable as if knit with smaller needles, only a trifle larger than those which you use in knitting the cashmere yarns.

TO CLEAN PAINT.—Ten leaves may be saved from the table for a few days, and when sufficient are collected steep, not boil, them for half an hour in a tin pan. Strain the water off through a sieve, and use this tea to wash all varnished paint. It removes spots and gives a newer, fresher appearance than when soap and water are used. For white paint, take up a small quantity of whitening on a damp piece of old white flannel, and rub over the surface lightly, and it will leave the paint remarkably bright and new.

TOILET COVER.—A handsome toilet cover may be made of common byedging or holland; scalloped around the edge, and studded with coarse silk, or bound with ribbon. A centre piece out of bright-colored satin may be stitched on the centre, and stars or darts may be put in the corners. Crimson or dark blue satin or velvet makes pretty trimmings. Fancy table covers may be made in the same way using magenta, seal brown, sky blue, or white cashmere for the cover, and colored silk or velvet for the trimmings.

CANNED MUSHROOMS.—Mushrooms may be served with good effect with game, and even with beefsteak, if prepared in this way: Open the can and pour off every drop of the liquid found there; let the mushrooms drain, then put them in a saucepan, with a little cream, and butter, pepper and salt; let them simmer gently for from five to ten minutes, and when the meat is on the platter pour the mushrooms over it. If served with steak, that should be very tender, and be broiled, never in any case fried.

EGGS FOR INVALIDS.—A dainty way to prepare an egg for an invalid is to first beat it until very light; then season it with a little pepper, salt and a tiny lump of butter; then pour it over a slice of dry buttered toast and set the plate containing it in the steamer; cover it with a tin lid, and steam for two or three minutes. An egg prepared thus will not be likely to distress the weakest stomach.

THE QUEEN OF SAUCES.—The queen of all pudding sauces calls for two parts of white sugar, a lump of butter the size of an egg, one well-beaten egg. Stir these together, then add a teaspoonful of boiling water, put it in a saucepan until it thickens; do not let it boil; flavor with lemon or vanilla.

TO MEND PLASTER OF CASTS.—Take 20 parts of river sand, 2 parts of litharge and 1 of quacklime, well ground with linseed oil into a paste. This concrete becomes as hard as stone when set, and is very applicable for mending broken stones and the like.

HASTED HEART.—Save any gravy that may be left, and cut the remains of the heart in thin slices; heat the gravy, and warm the slices of heart in it; a little catnip or Worcester sauce added will make the hash very nice; put a pinch of toast cut into diamond shape round the edge of the dish.

BRUSSELS SPROUTS.—Well trim and wash three pounds of Brussels sprouts, throw them into plenty of boiling water, with two ounces of salt and a pinch of carbonate of soda added; let boil quickly twelve minutes, or longer if required; drain them in a colander when done; serve very hot.

A TEASPOONFUL of charcoal in half a glass of water often relieves a sick headache. It absorbs the gases and relieves the distended stomach, presses against the nerves that extend from the stomach to the head.

When one has a bad cold, and the nose is closed up so that he cannot breathe through it, relief may be found instantly by putting a little camphor and water in the centre of the hand, and snuffing it up the nose. It is a great relief.

To keep warm when riding in the cold, put a common kerseene lantern under the lap robe, and if the robe is well tucked around, the feet and limbs will be as warm as when sitting by a stove.

HUMOROUS.

Two or three years ago a Jersey City pension lawyer took the case of a widow who wanted about \$2000 back pay, and the papers went to Washington to be hidden among the cobwebs until some clerk had nothing else to do but examine them. After three months had passed a young farmer called to ask about the case, and regularly every ninety days since that time he has dropped in with his: "Well, any good news for the widder Jennings?" At his last visit the other day the lawyer replied after the same stereotyped fashion and added: "Do you live near the widder?" "Only one farm between us." "And she has told you to watch for the money?" "Well, not exactly that, but I've kicked taken it upon myself to do so. If the Widder Jennings gets that \$2000 before the 1st of April, my heart is going to yearn to marry her. If she don't get it I'm going to marry an old maid with twenty-one acres of land and a yoke of oxen. I wouldn't have come in to-day, but the widder she's a winking and the old maid is looking purty as a bed of onions, and things is beginning to squeeze on me."

A hotel clerk named Briscoe, Stumped his foot out in Frisco, It hurt him like thunder, But the pain was not his, By St. Jacob's Oil rubbed on his toe. A conductor who lives at Belair, Got hurt, being thrown on a chair, They took him away, But in less than a day, St. Jacob's Oil made him all square.

Miss BAYARD is not only very pretty but extremely bright. She was the young lady who so astonished Oscar Wilde by her keen repartee to his patronizing remark. "Are you going to the German, Mr. Wilde?" She asked the night of his lecture here. "Yes," drawled the aesthete, "if my lecture don't fatigue me too much. Are you going Miss Bayard?" "Yes! if your lecture don't fatigue me too much." And again, when he complained to her of the lack of wit and curiosity in this country, she replied: "Oh, Mr. Wilde, we import our curiosities."

"Necessity is the mother of invention." Diseases of the liver, kidneys and bowels brought forth that sovereign remedy Kidney-Wort, which is nature's normal curative for all those dire complaints. In either liquid or dry form it is a perfect remedy for those terrible diseases that cause so many deaths.

Just a drop of the finest ink for families or schools can be made from a ten-cent package of Diamond Dye. Try them.

A QUESTION OF PRECEDENCE.—"Lew" Barker, the wittiest man in Maine, was in Plaster's council—it wasn't exactly Plaster's council; either, but an old one that was attached to the shop when he moved in—and he worried the Governor pretty much all the time during those two years. Finally the end was come and the outgoing and incoming executive boards were gathered in the council chamber preparatory to entering the inauguration ceremonies. Governor Plaster was troubled about the order of procedure. "Who goes ahead, we or you?" he said to the new administration. Quick as a flash, Barker anticipated the answer. "Why," he said, "the corpse always goes ahead."

PROOF EVERYWHERE. If any invalid or sick person has the least doubt of the power and efficacy of Hop Bitters to cure them, they can find cases exactly like their own, in their own neighborhood, with proof positive that they can be easily and permanently cured at a trifling cost—or ask your druggist or physician.

GREENWICH, Feb. 11, 1880
Hop Bitters Co.—Sirs:—I was given up by the doctors to die of scrofula consumption. Two bottles of your Bitters cured me.
LEROY BREWER.

MR. SERGEANT HALLANTINE tells the story of a foreign prince who complained to his steward that his horses looked thin. "The comestable will supply no more oats till he is paid," said the steward. "Who will trust us?" asked the prince. After deep and long consideration the steward said that he thought they still had credit with the pastry cook. "Feed the horses upon tarts!" said the prince.

NERVOUSNESS, and all derangements of the nervous system, are usually connected with a diseased condition of the blood. The body is a fountain of accompaniment. The first thing to be done is to improve the condition of the blood. This is accomplished by taking VEGETINE. It is a nerve medicine, and possesses a controlling power over the nervous system.

CONSIDERING the faith cure: "Have you converted the faith cure?" asked a long-haired, saw-toothed stranger, addressing a gentleman who sat behind him in a Brooklyn street car. "Have," was the answer. "Do you believe in it?" "I do." "May I ask, then, of what you were cured?" "Certainly. I was cured of my faith."

Ladies and children's boots and shoes cannot run over if Lyon's Patent Heel Stiffeners are used.

"SWINDURNE will visit this country during the Winter, and will give readings from his own poems." Is it possible that no one else will read them? It is bad enough, surely, to write poetry, without having to encounter the perils of an ocean voyage to have them read.

Malaria, chills, positively cured by Emory's Standard Cure Pills. Their equal unknown; sugar-coated; no griping, 25c.

Young man, you may "turn over a new leaf," that's very easily done. But the gall of it is, you can't tear out the old one.

"Huchu-Pai-ha." The quick, complete cure, all annoying Kidney, Bladder and Urinary Diseases. S. Druggists.

NECESSITY is the mother of Invention; Laziness is the father of Necessity; so Laziness is the grandparent of Invention.

Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer is the marvel of the age for all nerve diseases. All the stopped tree. Send to 981 Arch Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

THE SHOP-KEEPERS who do not succeed are those who make up in price what they lack in politeness.

Nervous Headache, Neuralgia, Nervous Debility and all undue weaknesses are promptly cured by Allen's Brain Food; 21c. per box. At druggists and Allen's Pharmacy, 515 First Ave., N. Y.

HOMEY GIRLS, it is said, are resorting to magnetic belts for adoration.

"Rough on Rats." Clears out rats, mice, roaches, fleas, ants, bedbugs, snakes, chipmunks, possums, etc. Druggists.

Vegetine

Purifies the Blood, Renovates and Invigorates the Whole System.

ITS MEDICINAL PROPERTIES ARE
Alterative, Tonic, Solvent and Diuretic.

Vegetine is made exclusively from the juices of carefully-selected bark, roots and herbs, and is strongly concentrated so that it will effectively eradicate from the system every taint of Scrofula, Eczema, Itch, Skin Diseases, Rheumatism, Gout, Gravel, Rheumatoid Arthritis, Neuralgia, Headache, Toothache, Stomachic Disorders, Indigestion, Flatulence, Constipation, and all other ailments of the system. It can only be effectively cured through the blood.

For Ulcers and Eruptive Diseases of the Skin, Pustules, Pimples, Bores, Itch, Eczema, Scabies, Ringworm, Vegetine has never failed to effect a permanent cure. **For Rheumatism, Gout, Gravel, Rheumatoid Arthritis, Neuralgia, Headache, Toothache, Stomachic Disorders, Indigestion, Flatulence, Constipation, and all other ailments of the system.** It can only be effectively cured through the blood.

For Catarrh, Dyspepsia, Habitual Constipation, Palpitation of the Heart, Nervousness, General Debility, and all other ailments of the system. It can only be effectively cured through the blood.

Vegetine is Sold by all Druggists.

DIAMOND DYE COUGHS SYRUP

The Bad and Worthless are never imitated or counterfeited. This is especially true of a family medicine, and it is positive proof that the remedy is of the highest value. As soon as it had been tested and proved by the whole world that Hop Bitters was the purest, best and most valuable family medicine on earth, many imitations sprang up and began to steal the notices in which the press and the people of the country had expressed the highest praise for the Hop Bitters.

HOSTETTER'S
CELEBRATED
STOMACH BITTERS
Invalids, broken down in health and spirits by chronic dyspepsia, or suffering from the terrible exhaustion that follows the attacks of acute disease, the testimony of thousands who have been raised as by a miracle from a similar state of prostration, and who now are well and strong, may be guaranteed that by the same means you may be strengthened and restored.

SHAKESPEARE may have been a great writer, but he was not consistent. Polonius is made to say to Laertes, "Neither a borrower nor a lender be," and yet Mark Antony asks the Roman populace to lend him their ears.

PURE cod liver oil from selected livers, on the seashore, by Caswell, Hazard & Co., N. Y. Absolutely pure and sweet. Patients who have once taken it prefer it to all other oils.

VALUABLE additions to literature: A foreign barber has written his autobiography. It is called "The Crowned Heads I Have Combed."

MOTHER SWAN'S Worm Syrup. Infantine, harmless, cathartic; for feverishness, restlessness, worms, constipation, 25c.

A TRIK PUDDING.—Take one egg, two tablespoonsful of jam, six tablespoonsful of soaked bread, one-half teaspoonful of Prince baking-powder and thin with a little water or sweet milk.

ALL green vegetables must be cooked in an open vessel—that is, without a lid—to insure their being a good color.

"LESS COUGH BALM IN THE WORLD." Try it. Price 10c. F. W. KINSMAN & Co., Augusta, Maine.

SALTPETRE dissolved at the rate of one and a half to two ounces to a gallon of water, and applied with a syringe, will completely banish the European cabbage worm. It has proved not only a cure for this nuisance, but a special fertilizer in stimulating an increased growth of plant.

DURING a thunder-storm, recently, five sheep were killed on the farm of Colquhoun, Thirlwald parish, Scotland. In one field there was a wire fence for a distance of 380 yards. The current had traveled along this, breaking the wooden posts at various distances, and at the end of the fence two sheep were struck and killed. In an adjoining field, separated from the other by a farm road, the fence was a stone wall with a single wire on the top. This wall was broken, and touched the ground about 40 yards from the road. A number of sheep were crouching near the broken wire and three of them were killed.

ONLY \$20 for a PHILADELPHIA SINGER of this style. Sent to you on approval before you pay for it. This is the same style of machine as was sold at \$50. All Machines warranted for one year. Send for Illustrated Circular and Testimonials. Address: CHARLES A. WOOD & Co., 17 N. 10th St., Philadelphia, Pa.

\$66 a week in your own town. Terms and full particulars. Address H. HALLER & Co., Portland, Maine.

Those answering an Advertisement will confer a favor upon the Advertiser and the Publisher by stating that they saw the advertisement in this journal, naming the paper.

SUMMERBREEZE prides himself on his youngest boy's smartness, so the other day at dinner, when company was present, the old man said to Johnny, "Well, my boy, what did you learn at school to-day?"

"Lots," replied the youngster, with his mouth full of food.

"Then you tell the people the names of the four seasons?" asked his father.

"Well, what are they? Speak up loud and let everyone see how smart you are."

"Didn't have that in the lesson to-day, pa. Don't believe I know 'em.'"

"But you must know what the four seasons are, my son."

"Oh yes; I know what they are now. They're salt, pepper, mustard and vinegar. Them's all the seasons's know of."

The retention of any waste matter in the system produces injury. The collection of "phlegm" or diseased mucus in time of cold or throat affection should be promptly removed. Dr. Sall's Cough Syrup does it more quickly and effectually than any other cough syrup made.

"I saw you at the funeral the other day," said one lady to another yesterday. "Yes, I saw you too." "How natural the corpse looked." "Just like marble." "I never heard a more affecting funeral sermon; did you?" "Never. And just think of it, when everybody was crying I reached for my handkerchief, and found to my horror that it was a red one I had in my pocket."

"Goodness! What did you do?" "Why, I carried it off." "How could I, when everyone else in church was using white?"

"Slow and steady wins the race." Steadily, but not slowly, Kidney-Wort is distancing all competition for universal popularity and usefulness. This celebrated remedy can be obtained in the usual dry vegetable form, or in liquid form. It is put up in the latter way for the especial convenience of those who cannot readily prepare it. It will be found very concentrated and will act with equal efficiency in either form. Read advertisement.

Every color of the Diamond Dyes is perfect. See the samples of the colored cloth at the druggists. Unequalled for brilliancy.

A POLITICAL incident in Paris: Two Americans are standing in front of a cafe on the Boulevard des Capucines, Paris. A member of the Chamber of Deputies rushes by, with every appearance of a man who is terribly frightened. "First American—What on earth do you suppose is the matter with that fellow?" Second American—Can't imagine, unless he fancied he saw Prince Napoleon coming around the corner.

A good Baptist clergyman of Bergen, N. Y., a strong temperance man, suffering from a terrible neuralgia and dizzy spells almost to blindness, over two years after he was told that Hop Bitters would cure him, because he was afraid of and prejudiced against "Bitters." Since his cure he says none need fear but trust in Hop Bitters.

A CRISTY old fellow once asked, "What is the reason that griffins, dragons, and devils are ladies' favorite subjects for embroidery designs?" "Ah, it is because they are continually thinking of their husbands!" was the lady's quick retort.

What is beautiful? Why, Carboline, a deodorized extract of petroleum, as now improved and perfected. Clear as spring water, delightfully perfumed and will not soil the finest linen fabric—a perfect toilet preparation and absolutely makes the hair grow on bald heads.

ETERNITY from a tombstone in the cemetery of Montmartre: "Here lies Joseph X., who for twenty years after the death of his wife lived in the society of his mother-in-law, and died in the hope of a better world beyond."

Nothing Like It. No medicine has ever been so effective in the cure of all those diseases arising from an impure condition of the blood as Hop Bitters. Liver and Liver Syrup for the cure of Scrofula, White Swellings, Rheumatism, Pimples, Bores, Eruptions, Venereal Sores and Diseases, Consumption, Gout, Gravel, Cancer, and all kindred diseases. It purifies the system, brings color to the cheeks and restores the sufferer to a normal condition of health and vigor.

It is asserted that the ordinary condition used by Indians are productive of great mischief. We believe this is so, and that a better means of securing a beautiful complexion and a use no so good as blood medicine like Blood's Blood and Liver Syrup which cleanses the blood and gives permanent beauty to the skin.

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DR. JACOB'S OIL
TRADE MARK
THE GREAT
GERMAN REMEDY FOR PAIN.
Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Sciatica, Lumbago, Backache, Headache, Toothache, Stomachic Disorders, Indigestion, Flatulence, Constipation, and all other ailments of the system. It can only be effectively cured through the blood.

KIDNEY-WORT
HAS BEEN PROVED
THE SUREST CURE FOR
KIDNEY DISEASES.

Does a lame back or disordered urine indicate that you are a victim of KIDNEY DO NOT hesitate, use Kidney-Wort at once, (druggists recommend it) and it will speedily overcome the disease and restore healthy action. For complete particulars, send for circular. It will act promptly and safely. Either Sex. Incontinence, retention of urine, dropsy, gravel, and all other ailments of the kidneys, cured by its curative power. 48 SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS. 25c. per bottle.

DR. LINDSEY'S BLOOD-SEARCHER
Nothing is the world equal to for the cure of Scrofula, Pimples, Bores, Itch, Eczema, Scabies, Ringworm, Vegetine has never failed to effect a permanent cure.

Consumption Can Be Cured!
DR. HALL'S LUNGS BALSAM
FOR THE LUNGS.

ST. PATRICK'S SALVE
TRY IT—USE IT
It cures all kinds of Burns, Pains, Swellings, Bruises, Lumbago, Sciatica, Rheumatism, Gout, Gravel, Cancer, and all kindred diseases. It purifies the system, brings color to the cheeks and restores the sufferer to a normal condition of health and vigor.

30 DAYS TRIAL
DR. DYE'S VOLTAGE BELT
BEFORE—AND—AFTER
Electric Appliances are sent on 30 Days' Trial. TO MEN ONLY, YOUNG OR OLD.

RECIPE FOR KEEPING EGGS.—For eggs perfectly fresh for 12 months at a cost of 1 cent per dozen. Send for circular. Price 10c. per dozen.

A NEW BOOK BY MARK TWAIN
"THE HISTORY OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA." A full and complete history of the United States, from the first discovery of the continent to the present time. Price \$2.50. Sent by mail on receipt of the price.

DOUGLASS BROS.
53 North Washington, Philadelphia, Pa.
\$10 A DAY at home, no peddling, no traveling;

Jacksonville

Republican

VOLUME XLII.

JACKSONVILLE, ALABAMA, SATURDAY, APRIL 14, 1883.

WHOLE NO. 2400

THE REPUBLICAN.

EDITED, PRINTED AND PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY MORNING BY

J. F. & L. W. GRANT.

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MORNING.

Morning's red! as fresh as ever,
Fresh as when my life began,
Glowing in the orient heaven,
Greets with roses rising sun.

Morning's red! old mythic ages
Dressed it palace of the Dawn,
When the ever-blooming Eos
Sowed with pearls each mountain lawn.

Where, in secret chamber hidden,
Old Titian's age-worn lay,
While the Dawn her courtesan lashed
Unleashed in the full-orbed day.

Rose-wreathed Hours about her circling,
As the misty earth below,
Ocean, city, mountain, meadow,
Kindled in the morning's glow.

THROUGH A CURTAIN.

The drawing-room at the Kents' was a large bright, lofty apartment, well-furnished, in the usual acceptance of that term.

Velvet carpets were under foot, cheese cloth curtains, trimmed with antique lace, draped the bay-windows, plush covered chairs were invitingly disposed around.

And the velvet portiere!
Mention must be made of the portiere—what a struggle there had been to obtain it.

Never did victor in a mighty battle sigh more contentedly over his success than the only daughter of the house of Kent.

"Folding-doors are out of date papa," she had vowed imploringly, imperiously.

"No one has them now. They are vulgar, artistic."

"We must have a portiere, crimson plush, to match the furniture."

"It will look so graceful, you know, falling from the ebony pole and gold rings."

"Well, I must have it, papa; so there's no use talking!"

And when Miss Kent put down her foot with that energetic stamp there was no use talking, and her easily intimidated father generally, with quiet wisdom, produced his cheque-book.

She sat now, and looked at it approvingly.

Curled up in one of the big plush easy-chairs, in her soft, light wrapper, she remained one of nothing so much as a white drowsy kitten.

An odd little piece of contradiction, with a name too imposing for her diminutive person, was Miss Callidora Kent.

Her admirers called her a beauty; her friends a jolly little thing; casual acquaintances, stern old maids, and jealous girl companions, pronounced her a foolish, dress-loving coquette.

Who would see a woman without the thousand bewitching vanities of the toilet, and a desire to look her prettiest?

And too many admirers will give a girl the title of coquette, often without the sanction of her own conduct.

She snuggled around a little more contentedly in her chair, as the door opened and her cousin came into the room.

She was a tall, rather good looking girl, with a pair of handsome brown eyes.

She held a broom in her hand, and had a martyred expression on her face.

She carried a certain high-tragedy air into the commonest details of everyday life, and dusted a room or cooked a custard with the half disdainful haughtiness of a dethroned queen.

Lovely!

"Isn't it Frances Eva?"

The demure little Philistine, who usually succeeded in spreading for herself a bed of uncrumpled rose-leaves, nodded toward the plush curtains.

The other contentedly ignored the remark.

"With whom were you last evening, if I may ask?" is a gentle injured tone.

A Canadian Romance.

Thirty six years ago there lived in that pleasant little town down the river called Sorel—very little it was then—a youth and a maiden. The name of the youth was George Beaupre, the name of the maiden Mary Ann Pearce.

They belonged to families of moderate circumstances. He with the strength and devotion of honest young manhood, loved this young maiden; and wooed her with that earnestness which only such a lover can.

He was given every encouragement; was, some say, actually accepted; was, *de facto*, engaged; at least, on the smooth courting of true love, when suddenly a rival appeared, and everything for him turned back.

The rival was one Jacob Savage, of the same town. Pretty soon she and Savage were married and settled down in the place, and then young Beaupre's hope died out. He tried to work on as before, but could not. He closed up his affairs, and started to the far West, toward which so many adventurous spirits were about that time eloping their course.

From that day to within a few weeks ago he had not set foot in this part of Canada. He had worked hard, saved carefully, prospered and laid up property worth at least \$200,000. He had never married. He was getting up to ward sixty years of age. Several weeks ago he took an idea to come back once more to see his friends, and he started East. He searched out relatives in Sorel and Montreal but found few that he remembered. He inquired for the woman, who, as a girl, had so many years before thrown him overboard for a rival. They told him that she was widowed; her husband had been dead many years; she had been living several years in Montreal. He went to call upon her; met her, and then—He found her getting old, in poor circumstances, with several children, but that made no difference; he saw only the girl of thirty-six years before. On Saturday they were married by his Lordship Bishop Fabre, the wealthy bridegroom being content with no other dignitary than the highest in that part of the country. He has bestowed all his happiness that wealth and affection can upon his bride and her children, and in a short time they will go to his home in the Black Hills.

And like a slender, black-coated iceberg, set Mr. Richardson.

"Please, mum," shrilly inquired Jemima, the maid-of-all-work, popping a grinning face inside the door, "did you see Mr. Hallowell?"

"No."

"Did he call?"

"Yes, mum."

"When?"

"Bout the same time as Mr. Richardson."

"He went into the back parlor, sayin' he'd wait until you was disengaged."

"He's gone now, mum."

"Gone!"

"Yes, mum."

She flung the dividing curtain aside, and rushed into the next room.

There was just a line scrawled on a leaf torn from a memorandum book, and lying on the table.

It was Fred's big slapdash hand and read as follows—

"The plush portiere is something new, is it not? It is very convenient."

"It was all that horrid plush portiere!"

"He could never have heard through the dear old folding-doors."

"Oh, my goodness!"

"It has sent away the man I love, and the man who loves me."

"Oh, how I hate it!"

"Papa!" imperiously commanded Miss Callidora Kent, three hours later, standing tear-worn and sorrowful eved, in her father's office, "send me immediately—to put up the folding-doors!"

"But, my dear—"

Deaf and Dumb.

A woman who got aboard the Eastern bound train on the Detroit, Lansing & Northern at Howell, Michigan the other day was accompanied by a big dog, and after the train had moved out a passenger walked back to the stove and asked of three or four young men sitting around there:

"Can any of you talk to a deaf and dumb person by signs?"

"I can, though I'm out of practice," replied one.

"Very well, I wish you'd go and ask that woman over there if she expects friends to meet her in Detroit."

The young man walked up to her, tapped her on the shoulder to attract attention, and began a series of gyrations with his fingers which attracted the eyes of every passenger in the car. The woman's eyes opened and her jaw fell with astonishment, but after a minute or two she colored up as red as a beet and called out:

"Yes, I've got my dog under the seat, and if you mean that you'll tell the conductor on me I mean that I'll hire someone to pitch you into a snow drift if I have to mortgage my farm!"

The deaf and dumb language chopped off right there.

A Home-Made Barometer.

Take a common glass pickle bottle, wide mouthed; fill it within three inches of the top with water, then take a common Florence oil-flask, removing the straw covering and cleansing the flask thoroughly; plunge the neck of the flask as far as it will go into the bottle, and the barometer is complete. In fine weather the water will rise in the neck of the flask, even higher than the neck of the pickle bottle, and in wet, windy weather it will fall to within an inch of the flask. Before a heavy gale of wind the water has been seen to leave the flask altogether at least eight hours before the gale came to its height. An able bodied man can make one of these barometers in a day if his stock of bottles hold out. If that fails a fair ready made article can be purchased for twenty five cents.

The Wonders of Water.

The quantity of water used in Chicago last year was 24,150,000 gallons. Talking of this Commissioner Cregier said the water would form a cube of 1,475 feet; a river 200 feet wide, 15 feet deep, and 204 miles long; form a canal 20 feet wide and 10 feet deep from New York to San Francisco, 3,085 miles; cover the entire city (34 square miles) to a depth of three and one-half feet; but the quantity would equal only about one fourteenth of an inch of the depth of surface of Lake Michigan—20,000 square miles. The weight of the water equaled 100,400,000 tons. The distance traveled by the fly-wheels of the pumping engines, representing 392,189 miles, would girdle the earth nearly 14 times. The water would fill 7,000,000 miles of 4-inch pipe, 85,500 miles of 5-foot tunnel, and 19,000 miles of 7-foot tunnel. And yet Chicago is not a temperance city.

Silver Ware.

The extent of the trouble laid upon the housekeeper by her abundance of silver, is indicated by the number of preparations for cleaning and polishing, which flood the market and thrust themselves everywhere upon her attention. Each one claims excellence over all others, and promises results more marvelous, with the expenditure of less time and strength, than anything ever before offered for sale. It would be interesting to know the amount drawn annually from the purses of much-enduring "woman-kind," by this one class of articles; it could not fail to reach a pretty large figure. If these preparations really do perform what they promise, if they clean the silver quicker or better than the substances commonly used, and if they bestow a brilliant and permanent polish, as many of them profess to do, the money spent on them is not all wasted, for what is better worth paying for than that which really saves time and labor? The two permanently valuable possessions of man, and the basis of all wealth and welfare. Let us consider for a moment the work which a good silver polish has to do. If silver is only soiled by ordinary use, it is best cleaned by careful washing and wiping, with brisk rubbing with a piece of chamisso skin. A few drops of ammonia added to the water in which it is washed, will aid in the process. Silver does not need rubbing with powder as often as is commonly thought. If time, or exposure to harsh treatment and to foul gasses has left a tarnish which fails to yield to this care, it is because a thin film of some chemical compound of silver has been formed on the surface. (The dark stain of the sulphide is well known.) In order to restore the brightness to such a discolored surface, it is necessary to remove the objectionable film, and since we know of no safe solvent for the dark salts of silver, which will not as well dissolve the metal, we must resort to friction. For this, the substance used must be entirely free from any gritty or sharp particles, for the soft silver is easily defaced beyond remedy.

A good silver polish has then to fulfill three conditions. First, it must be clean, free from any grease, and it may contain ammonia or alcohol, to take away any greasy film left in careless washing. Secondly, it must not contain any chemical which can harm the metal. Thirdly, it must contain a very fine powder, free from any grit or sharp grains, which will nevertheless be hard enough to remove by gentle friction, the stained surface. Three substances fulfill these conditions—rouge, whiting (the purified form, sold as precipitated chalk), and infusorial silica, often sold as electro-silicon. Of these, whiting is, perhaps justly, the favorite; and if the practice of one good house-keeper is followed, namely, to stir it up with water and carefully float off the fine powder and collect it on a cloth, leaving the coarse grains behind, it is probably as good as any powder need be.

Of one thing the housekeeper may be sure, that in nine cases out of ten, whiting, more or less pure, or chalk, will form the basis of her fifty-cent box or bottle of silver polish. A little organic coloring matter is often added when rouge is not, and the liquid polishes contain alcohol or ammonia. No alchemy has yet obtained the need of care and knowledge on the part of the housekeeper, and she must teach gentle handling of electro-plate, must not allow the direful clatter of the knives and forks and spoons, so often heard, if she wishes to keep the surface smooth. She must also look well to the material in which silver is wrapped when it is laid away. Tissue paper is best, and Canton flannel is next; woolen flannel should not be used either to wrap silver in or rub it with, since sulphur is used in the manufacture or dressing of flannel, and sulphur in all its forms is a thing which we wish to keep from contact with silver.

Beginning to squeeze.

Two or three years ago a Jersey City pension lawyer took the case of a widow who wanted about \$2,000 back pay, and the papers went to Washington, to be hidden away among the cobwebs until some clerk had nothing else to do until examine them. After three months had passed, a young farmer called to ask about the case, and regularly every ninety days, since that time, he dropped in with his:

"Well, any good news for the Widder Jennings?"

At his last visit the other day, the lawyer replied after the same stereotyped fashion, and added:

"Do you live near the widow?"

"Only one farm between us."

"And she has told you to watch for the money?"

"Well, not exactly that, but I've kinder taken it upon myself to do so. If the Widder Jennings gets that \$2,000 before the 1st of April, my heart is going to yearn to marry her. If she don't get it, I'm going to marry an old maid, with twenty-one acres of land and a yoke of oxen. I wouldn't have come in to-day, but the widder she's a winking and the old maid is looking purty as a bet of onions, and things is beginning to squeeze on me."

Bernhardt's Lost Jewels.

About 500,000 francs was put by as savings after Mme. Sara Bernhardt's great foreign tour. This she is said to have lost in unlucky speculations, and hence she was obliged to part with her jewels. In the catalogue of the recent sale there were nine collars and diadems, ten sets of pearls, forty-two bracelets, eighteen brooches, fifty-six miscellaneous objects of worth, and fifteen pieces or sets of silver. Nearly every one of these pieces is a souvenir of the most distinguished homages in the world. Queen Marguerite, of Italy, gave the "very handsome collar of pearls and brilliants, representing a garland of foliage with a palm leaf for a centre piece," while her Majesty's brother-in-law, the Duke of Aosta, offered the bracelet in "for mal enrichment with a sapphire and a brilliant."

The three fine brooches in the form of a winged dragon "are the tributes of a Russian princess," and an English prince, who will one day be an English king, gave the "fine Indian bracelet in enamel, gold, representing a serpent with two heads, enriched with rose diamonds and rubies," as well as another trifle of an "Indian bandana," dotted all over with foolish notions in emeralds, rubies, and pearls. The pretty comb in finely wrought gold, representing an "allegorical" trophy of comedy and tragedy, with *Quand même*, Mme. Bernhardt's device beneath, was Emile de Girardin's handsome acknowledgment of a life like portrait bust from her hand. Russian ladies gave the "collar in brilliants, rubies, emeralds, and other colored stones;" Canadian ladies the "fine collar of six and twenty chignons in brilliants," a lady of Vienna the "pendant formed of a great black pearl," while admiring Americans stand in the artist's faithful memory for the seven very large solitaires suspended to the "collar of original form," which in other parts of its structure is a fine confusion of brilliants and rose diamonds. Five young English ladies contended, or rather combined, for the honor of offering another bracelet, and Prince Demidoff gave the sapphires and brilliants set in the same form. The house in the Avenue de Villiers, with its bronzes, statuary, palms, carpets, and stuffs—in fact, with the artistic spoils of half a lifetime of taste and opulence—is still left.

Fly Fishing.

For dashing sport and constant excitement there is no kind of northern look-fishing so enthralling as fly fishing, angling with artificial fly. "Hail he had it then," we murmur, as the shapely silvery creature leaps wildly at our gaudy lure, and the unkind barb is driven well home into its palate; and while the boat rocks on the dashing waves and Donald vainly endeavors to get her head to the wind, whirr! whirr! away goes the swift sea trout toward the open sea. You hold on, and set your teeth in the face of the wind, while up into the air leaps the fish once and again, and then runs off at a tangent and springs up once more, to fall like a ball of silver on the crest of a big wave. Your heart is in your mouth for a moment; but all is right and the line is soon seen cutting the dark water to one side of the boat. "Now, Donald, the net!" Whirr! away once more darts the trout, once more springs up 30 yards away from the boat into the sunshine, shows its gallant form for a moment; then there comes a slack line, and you know your fate. "Aweel, Sir," says Donald, "snuffing" the while, "I jist thoct that was ower muckle a trout to be ta'en. She's like enough the witch trout that Sandy MacFarlane saw leaping like a flying-fish in the moonlight round and round his boat. Sandy had been, ye ken, to Craigh-lachy to meet the men, and hadna but two drams when," etc. This story is as good as any other, at all events to solace you for the disappointment; so you suffer the old man to tell the tale of the "witch trout," and then he too has a dram like his hero Sandy, after which it will not be his fault if you are unsuccessful. Nothing is so snobbish and detestable as to spoil a boatman by overpaying and giving him too much whisky, but a true sportsman and gentleman is always considerate to his gilly, and when the boatman is old, and a specimen of nature's gentlemen like our gilly Donald, a little extra kindness, and indulging him in a "smack," with you now and then between the "drifts," gives him as much pleasure as it will give you profit. Such a man looks forward to summer, when "the gentlemen will be coming," quite as much as the latter long for their northern holiday.

The Operator.

Men who travel a great deal, never cease to wonder how it is that the crossroads agents that can be found, are nearly always located at junctions, where there is nothing but a depot and a store, and a saloon, but such is the case. A traveler gets to a junction and goes into the depot to find where the train goes, and the ticket window is closed. He looks around and finds that the agent is helping unload freight or is on a side track coupling cars, or is over across the track helping a farmer kill hogs, or has gone to the adjoining town with a team, to carry some passengers. Or if the agent is in the office, he has got more business than the general manager of the road. You speak to him and ask a question, and his brow corrugates, and he goes on counting a pile of one dollar bills, and acts as though he thought he had a dim idea that he had been spoken to, but he waits until he gets the time, in the safe, and turns the knob and then he tells you so short that you almost conclude to walk to the next station, and then he bustles out of the office and locks the door, and you think he has gone to attend to some important business, upon which depends the fate of the road, and you go out and walk the platform, and you listen soon you see him helping his wife to wring out clothes, or you see him out in the back yard hanging clothes on the line, or splitting old railroad ties for wood.

You may be a millionaire, and you may pay your hotel more than the junction agent's salary, but he looks upon you as a three car monte man, and looks the stove door for fear you will put in a stick of wood, or steal the lining out of the stove.

The agent is in his element when a train is a few hours behind, and he sits at the telegraph instrument working as if the world rested on his shoulders, and he tries to the constant click of the instrument, and would give a ten dollar note to know what is going over the wires.

Occasionally he will laugh at something the instrument says, and when you begin to think the news of the world is coming over the wires and is about to enlighten your brain, the agent turns to a country railor, who has on a blue drilling roundabout, and his pants in his boots, and who wipes his nose on his mitten, and says "There is going to be a dance at the hop yard at Johnston Siding to-night, and they want us to come up on No. 47." You realize that the agent, all these long hours that you have been watching the varied expression of his calm, mysterious face, has been chaffing with the female operator at the next station, and as the country railor takes a chew of plug tobacco and says he will go and brush up a little and put on a clean shirt before he goes, you realize that the operator says they will have a dance time at the dance, you go on the platform and try to get acquainted with the fellow who runs the horse power wood sawing machine.

There is no man who knows more than the junction agent, about anything. If you can only draw him out. Though only four trains a day stop at his station, and they only stop for a minute to let off some poor devil who has got to get off there, the agent is in his element for a brief moment. He addresses the conductor as "Jim," or "George," or "Billy," and with a show of interest as deep as a living man's, he asks him where he has passed "No. 1," and if "No. 6" is going to be on time. He may ask something about rail road stocks, and you imagine that he is bulling the market, when the chances are he hasn't got eleven dollars left from his last month's salary. If he comes out and did not seem to own the road, you would like him, but when he snubs you, and treats you as though information was worth more than your ticket, you hate him, and if you should hear there was talk of promoting him to a station where there was six houses, you would wonder if he had any sense. There may be some rule by which the crossroads man on a line is given an isolated junction.

Manitoba.

The official crop report for 1882 of a portion of Manitoba and the adjoining Territories of the Canadian Northwest has been issued. It is compiled from information collected principally by the postmasters of the various localities, eighty-four districts being represented, comprising about one-fourth the whole area of settlement at the present time. The average yield is shown to be: Wheat, thirty bushels to the acre; oats, fifty-one and a half; barley, thirty-eight and half; potatoes, two hundred and seventy-seven and a half; turnips, one thousand; flax, fifteen; rye, twenty; peas, thirty-seven. The acreage under cultivation in the eighty-four districts represented is 472,770 acres. The average number of cattle to each settler in several districts is estimated at over thirty head. Altogether the report is a most satisfactory one, and bespeaks a general state of contentment and prosperity among the settlers. The Canadian and Pacific Railway Company has now completed its main line, some 806 miles beyond Winnipeg and 114 miles on its southwestern branch, and next season it will have upward of 1000 miles of road through this fine country, thus giving the settlers ready communication with the Eastern markets. Altogether the Canadian Pacific Railway will have about 2000 miles of railway in operation along its whole line by next autumn.

A Strange Dinner Spot.

Any one familiar with that part of Rome in which stands the monumental ruin of the Baths of Caracalla, one of the loveliest and most desolate spots within the city walls, would say it was the least probable spot in all Rome that a committee would select as a place in which to give a dinner.

AGRICULTURE.

How to Stop a Runaway Horse.—Several years ago I attended a lecture given by Harry, the celebrated horse-trainer, in the course of which he claimed that any runaway horse could be controlled with a knowledge of the proper treatment, and what I learned from him has served me on more than one occasion during the many years I have driven around New York. Harry's directions were as follows: First, to know that the harness is all right, and that the bit and lines are of proper strength never to drive with a slack rein, and always to keep the feet untrammelled, ready for any emergency; second, as soon as you find that the horse is running away, with all the power of the right arm jerk the head back to the side of the neck, at the same time springing to the left of the vehicle ready to jump. As soon as done immediately jerk the horse's head to the left side of the neck and change your position to the opposite side of the carriage. Repeating this with all your strength and as quickly as possible, the horse must stop his speed. Under this treatment it is impossible for him to proceed, but it must be done quickly, so as not to allow the horse to straighten his position or to turn around. I have seen run away with several times, and have always tried Harry's plan with success.

IMPROVING WHEAT.—Before he can be successful in making the best better by having the experimenter must be thoroughly acquainted with his wheat in every respect. Should he wish an offspring with harder grain than either of its parents, with stronger straw, etc., he must cross varieties that possess elements that will make them so in proper proportions. For instance, should he cross a hard flinty bearded wheat, that makes very poor flour but has the straw and grain well clothed upon a smooth, weak-strawed wheat, with fine grain, the offspring, the first year after crossing, will be of all colors, shapes and qualities—a variety of forms. The heads will be at various lengths—some bearded and some smooth, some poorer in every respect than either parent, and some far superior, to all outward appearances. After the crossing, and after the first crop is ripe in the field, selection begins. In the first place the best heads are picked that are found on the best straw, and possess the best chaff; next, after shelling, head by head, the best kernels are taken just as the stockman selects his best pig, pup or chicken to breed from. Now, it may be, and often is the case, that none of these offspring are worthy or as good as either parent; if so, try again and again until success attends your efforts. If the proper rules are observed success is sure to follow, at least in half the trials made by an experienced hand.

The Massachusetts Ploughman advises its readers that the farmer has not only to learn by practical experience the best time to feed each animal, but he has to learn the right proportion of each kind of food to be given. To feed economically as well as judiciously, it is important to have a variety of food, for no animal will do as well on all one kind of food, though it be of the very best quality. A change improves the appetite as well as the health. This all farmers understand; therefore most of them store up fodder of different kinds, to be fed out during the winter.

PROFESSOR SANDOZ, of the Missouri Agricultural College, says: "As a rule I can depend upon three pounds of cottonseed meal, or equal parts of this meal with corn meal, to give with a ration of straw of one-half of the amount that would be eaten of good hay, about the same gain of live weight (the cottonseed meal is uncolored) that would be found of grain following the consumption of good hay. The straw and grain may be depended upon for moderate growth of young stock at very moderate cost. Constant use of straw for milch cows has been made, but always in connection with other foods."

The largest apple orchard in the world is that of Mr. R. McKim of Hudson, N. Y. It comprises 500 acres, on which grow 30,000 trees. The varieties are: 7000 Rhode Island Greenings, 6000 Baldwins, 4000 King of Tompkins County, 500 Astrachan, 500 Northern Spy, 500 Wagener, 400 Gravenstein, 200 Cranberry Pippin, 200 Davis, 200 Odenburg, 200 Hubbard's Graft, with less numbers of Jonathan, Hubbardston, Vanderburg, Belleflower, Twenty-Ounce and some others. The only green apples are the Rhode Island Greenings.

RAPID plant growth requires a condition of the soil that will furnish plant food as fast as the plants can take it up, or, in other words, when we desire to force a crop we must fill the soil with manure to such an extent as will furnish a continuous supply of material so thoroughly decomposed that the soil may be kept filled with atoms of plant food that have united with both air and water and thus formed molecules that are ready to be absorbed by the plant roots as fast and as long as needed.

During the year 1882, nearly 9,000,000 bushels of potatoes paid duty at the various ports of this country, their invoice value being \$4,118,478. A large portion of these were landed at New York, though Boston, Philadelphia, Baltimore and New Orleans got their share. The potatoes came from New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, the Bermudas, and some millions of bushels from across the ocean, mostly from Scotland and Ireland.

In all of the tests of new grapes it has been found that the test for mildew is not conclusive unless the vine has acquired age. Most very young vines are exempt. It would seem that after a few years the annual pruning destroys the proper proportion between branches and root. If this be the true cause root pruning should be a remedy.

The garden should be manured and plowed in winter so as to give time for the fresh manure to be changed into plant food and to kill the eggs of insects. It is a prime necessity to a good crop of garden vegetables.

A coat of whitewash applied to the trunks of fruit trees will destroy insects and eggs that are apt to be infected with. Add a gill of crude carbolic to each pint of whitewash.

Remember that in planting fruit trees the ground should be packed hard around them, and a mound of earth drawn up to them. Manure should be scattered near old trees in early winter.

The best time to cut plum and apple scion for grafting is by or before March 1. Keep the grafts in the cellar, burying the butt ends in the sand, and graft as early as possible in the spring.

See to it that your poultry house does not leak. Fowls confined in a damp place are certain to be troubled with colds and inflammation of the stomach.

DOMESTIC.

A CURE FOR SCIATICA.—"A cure for neuralgia and sciatica—and, as I am told, an unfailing one—is too valuable not to be recorded. An English officer, who served with distinction in the war with Napoleon, was once laid up in a small village in France with a severe attack of sciatica. It so happened that at that time a tinman was being employed in the house where he lodged, and that this tinman, having been himself a soldier, took an interest in the officer's case, and gave him the cure which, in this instance, succeeded immediately and forever, and which I am about to set down. It is at any rate so simple as to be worth a trial. Take a moderate-sized potato, rather large than small, and boil it in one quart of water. When the potato has been boiled, as hot as it can be borne, at night before going to bed; then crush the potato and put it on the affected part as a poultice. Wear this all night, and in the morning heat the water, which should have been preserved, over again, and again foment the part with it as hot as can be borne. This treatment must be persevered with for several days. It occasionally requires to be continued for as much as two or three weeks, but is the shorter or longer time it has never yet failed to be successful."

BREAKFAST BACON.—The bacon called the English breakfast is made from the belly pork or the cut below the ribs. This is cut into pieces of eight to ten pounds each, and is rubbed with a mixture of one pound of salt and one ounce of saltpetre. The bacon is laid skin side down upon a bench or plank and well rubbed and then sprinkled, and one piece is laid upon another. A board loaded with a weight is then placed upon the meat, which is left for three days to drain. It is then wiped and rubbed well with a mixture of four pounds of salt, one pound of brown sugar, and two ounces of saltpetre, and laid in a tub or tray, being turned and rubbed, and changed, the bottom piece to the top, every three days. When it is rubbed it is bathed with the pickle in the tub and then sprinkled with more of the mixture. After three weeks the meat is hung up in a smoke-house and smoked once a week for about an hour.

CHICKEN PANADA (a very nutritious and simple food, suitable in general illness and conditions of great debility).—Pluck a tender chicken, singe it, wipe it all over with a wet towel, draw it without breaking the intestines, put it over the fire in boiling water and cover it with a tablespoonful of salt and a pod of red pepper, and boil it slowly until it is tender. Then treat it through a sieve with a potato masher, mix it to a creamy consistency with some of the broth in which it was boiled, season it palatably with salt and nutmeg, heat it, and use it hot.

FOX TROTTER.—There are times in the lives of children when colds are taken, no one knows how, and when toothache is almost unbearable, and yet it is not advisable to have the tooth extracted; one means of relief at such a time is to cut a large raisin open, roast it, or heat it, and apply it around the tooth while it is as hot as it can be borne; it will operate like a little poultice, and will draw out the inflammation. To wet a dandelion cloth with strong vinegar, and then put a hot iron under it, and so to steam the face will also aid in reducing the inflammation.

A NEW mode of fattening oysters has been discovered and used at Franklin city to great advantage, especially as the oysters are poor this season. The oysters are put in floats and covered with fresh water two or three inches deep. A hose, attached to the boiler of a steamer is then used to heat the water for the purpose of causing the oysters to open their shells and drink. After taking three or four drinks, they fatten rapidly, and are soon ready for the market.

To PREVENT scarlet fever or worsted goods of any description from losing their color when washed, put half a cup of flour with a quart of cold water, and let it boil about fifteen minutes, and then mix with the warm suds in which the goods are to be washed. Do not rub on a board, but squeeze and rinse up and down several times. Make the suds before putting the article in, and so avoid rubbing soap on it. If very much soiled use several waters; have them the same temperature if possible.

To REVIVE old kid gloves, make a thick mucilage by boiling a handful of flaxseed; add a little dissolved soap; then, when the mixture cools, with a piece of waste material wipe the gloves, previous to fitting to the hand; use only enough to take off the dirt, without wetting through the glove.

When small beads are boiled and cut in slices and served in saucers at dinner, a great addition may be made by slicing some boiled carrots with them. Cook the carrots and beads together, and in separate kettles. Served together each gains, and neither loses. This is a novel way of serving them; try it.

EGG PANADA (more nutritious than bread panada).—To a plain bread panada, add one tablespoonful of butter, a saltspoonful of salt, a quarter of a saltspoonful of pepper, and make the panada quite hot; then beat the whites of two eggs to a stiff froth, stir them into the panada, and serve it hot.

SIR WALTER WYNN'S FRODING.—Four ounces ground rice, half pound suet, half pound bread crumbs, four yolks and two whites of eggs, four table-spoons of orange marmalade. Put it in a well-buttered mould that will just hold a quart, taking care to beat it up well just before you would it, and not press it tightly. Let it boil four hours. Serve with or without wine sauce.

A NEW caprice is to have a little gallery built over the top of the drawing-room door and to put there all sorts of curious things, prettily picked up in Europe.

The newest thing out in parlor stoves has the facings of polished brass, a hammered iron interior, and between the mantel and grate a frame-work of encaustic tiles.

CIDER PANADA (a nutritious, stimulating food).—Toast two slices of bread, sprinkle a heaping tablespoonful of sugar over them, and saturate them with sweet cider slightly heated. Use the panada either hot or cold.

Elaborate frames for the beveled mirrors so much in vogue just now are made of velvet or plush, and decorated with delicate embroidery or hand painting.

HUMOROUS.

A WELL known clergyman in Wyandott, who had bought tickets to Eli Perkins' lecture, having seen some paragraphs in the newspaper about the lecturer's veracity, went to the chairman of the Lecture Committee yesterday, and asked him what he thought of Mr. Perkins' reputation for veracity. "His veracity," V-o-r-a-c-i-t-y? repeated the chairman. "Why, I never had any doubts about his veracity." "No doubts at all?" inquired the clergyman. "None whatever, sir." "And have you never questioned his veracity?" "And why are you so positive about his veracity while many people seem to question it?" "Because I am sure about it, sir. No doubts at all. I know him to be the biggest liar on earth, and—"

A granger whose name is Bob Shield, was mowing the grass in his field. By a snake he was bitten, And he has just written, "St. Jacob's Oil has the bite healed."

A lame Chinaman on the Pacific, Of pains and aches was afflicted; He limped all around, Until he had found St. Jacob's Oil, the great specific.

PAPA'S pretty grace: It is a mistake to ask a precocious child to show off before company. A gentleman who was dining with his family at a friend's table, where a number of invited guests were present, had a bright little daughter, who as soon as the host had asked grace said: "That's a pretty grace, but that isn't the way my papa says it." "And how does your papa say it?" asked the host, expecting to hear one of the bright replies for which the child was famous, while the rest of the guests echoed, "Yes, tell us how your papa says grace." The unhappy father could not reach her, and she said, sweetly: "Why, when he comes into dinner he looks at mamma and then says: 'Well! this is a devil of a meal to set before a white man!'"

"* * * I coward can be a hero at a distance; presence of danger tests presence of mind." Presence of disease tests the value of a curative. Kidney-Wort challenges this test always and everywhere, so far as all complaints of the bowels, liver and kidneys are concerned. It cures all, nor asks any fees.

A CHAPTER on smoking: This was a club dinner and its sequel. Q: "What are you smoking?" A: An imported Havana. Q: "How much does it cost?" A: "A quarter." Q: "How many do you smoke a day?" A: "Half a dozen." Q: "How long have you smoked?" A: "Thirty years." Advice: "My friend, with that amount of money you could have bought a house on Fifth avenue." The parties quitted the Brunswick and strolled up town. As they came near the Windsor, the ladies asked: Q: "You never smoke?" A: "Never." Sarcasms reply: "Then point out your house."

A World of Good. One of the most popular medicines now before the American public, is Hop Bitters. You see it everywhere. People take it with good effect. It builds them up. It is not as pleasant to the taste as some other Bitters, as it is not a whiskey drink. It is more like the old-fashioned bone-set tea, that has done a world of good. If you don't feel just right, try Hop Bitters.—Nunda News.

A SOCIAL outrage: "What is the matter, Mose?" asked Jim Silvertown of Mr. Schumacher, the Austin merchant prince. "I was mad at dot Schwindelmeyer. He has not invited me to his wedding, vich dakes black next Monday." "But I don't see why you should grieve over such a trifle." "Sooch a trifle! Mose Gott! he vish at mine wedding and he eat more den anybody else and now when he gets himself married he gives me no chance to get even mit him."

A Quick Recovery. It gives me great pleasure to state that the merchant who was reported as being at the point of death from an attack of pneumonia, has entirely recovered by the use of Dr. Wm. Hall's Balsam for the Lungs. Naturally he feels grateful for the benefit derived from using this remedy, and he has written me in giving publicity to this statement we are actuated by motive of public beneficence, trusting that others may be benefited in a similar manner.

Durmo's Catarrh Snuff cures Catarrh and all affections of the mucous membrane.

Edgar's Carbolic Trochies cure colds and prevent diphtheria.

CONFORMING to fashion: A country cousin in a Cincinnati hotel tackled a plate of soup with a fork the other day and tried for some time to balance a little of the fluid on his three-pronged trident. At last he got disgusted and, grabbing a spoon, exclaimed: "Dang it! they said I must eat everything with a fork, but I'm not going to starve when I'm paying two dollars for what I can eat, you bet." And he "went in."

*Many ladies who had scarcely enjoyed the luxury of feeling warm for years were so reassured by using Lydia Pinkham's Vegetable Compound that they have triumphed over the ill-flesh is said to be their lot, and life has been crowned with the added charm of a fresher beauty.

When one of our war vessels reaches Washington from a point a few hundred miles distant the fact is telegraphed all over the country. That a Government war vessel should reach Washington safely, after a voyage of a few hundred miles, seems to be regarded as a remarkable achievement.

Mensman's Peptonized beef tonic, the only preparation of beef containing its entire nutritious properties. It contains blood-forming, nerve-reviving, life-sustaining properties; invaluable for indigestion, dyspepsia, nervous prostration, and all forms of general debility; also, in all enfeebled conditions, whether the result of exhaustion, nervous prostration, overwork or acute disease, particularly if resulting from pulmonary complaints. Caswell, Hazard & Co., proprietors, New York. Sold by all druggists.

An exchange discusses "The Penalty We Pay for Having Wealth." It is very discouraging, no doubt; but give us the wealth, and we'll willingly pay the penalty.

The longest lived people in this country are the American Indians. Health journals teach that cleanliness is conducive to health, and as an Indian washes himself only in the summer time, the cause of their longevity is partially explained. And besides, the average Indian is too lazy to catch a disease.

A cold in the head is one of the best things that can happen to a lady with a lace handkerchief, and Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup is decidedly the best remedy to cure that cold.

JOSEPH SMITH, of Racine, fell down the cellar stairs the other day and broke his leg, his right arm, two ribs, his nose, one finger, and cut his scalp, sprained his ankle, and put his shoulder out of joint. But he didn't really begin to feel bad about it till his wife asked him if he was hurt.

Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer is the marvel of the age for all nerve diseases. All the organs of the body are supplied with nerves. Send to 321 Arch Street Philadelphia, Pa.

A young man who was engaged to be married borrowed money of his intended mother-in-law to purchase a license, and used it to marry the daughter of another woman. It is needless to state that he was an Ohio man.

That Husband of Mine is three times the man he was before he began using Wells' Health Renewer. St. Druggists.

Unsanitary transom windows are much improved by filling in the space with some rich-colored damask paper, upon which handsome raised figures are laid.

Vegetine!
THE BARKS, ROOTS & HERBS
FROM WHICH VEGETINE IS MADE.
IN POWDER FORM
SOLD FOR
50 Cents a Package.

Prostrated from Weakness.

BALTIMORE, Md., June 5, 1879.
Mr. Stevens: Dear Sir—I can testify to the good effects of your medicine. For several years I was afflicted with a severe cough and weakness, and was perfectly prostrated; but after taking three bottles of your VEGETINE I am now as well as ever. I was entirely relieved.

Very respectfully,
Mrs. J. E. STREET, at Glimore St.

One Package in Powder Form Cured Scrofula.

How to Reduce Your Doctors' Bills.

86 BREKIN STREET.
BOSTON, Mass., Sept. 30, 1879.
Mr. R. H. Stevens: Dear Sir—My little daughter Bella has been afflicted a long time with scrofula, and has been treated by several different physicians in Boston, and I employed different remedies, but without success. I bought some of your Powder Form Vegetine, and after using it for a few days, she is now cured according to the directions, and we were surprised in a fortnight's time to see how the child had gained flesh and strength. She is now eating every day, and I can heartily recommend your remedy to every mother who has ever tried it.

Respectfully yours,
W. T. WEBB.

Vegetine in Powder Form is sold by all druggists and general stores. If you cannot buy it of them, enclose fifty cents in postage stamps for one package, or one dollar for two packages, and I will send it by return mail.

Prepared by

H. R. STEVENS, Boston, Mass.

Vegetine is Sold by All Druggists.

D. BULL'S

COUGH

SYRUP

PLES

ANAKESIS

Dr. S. Silsbee's External Pile Remedy

Gives Instant Relief and is an Infallible

CURE FOR ALL KINDS OF PILES.

Sold by Druggists everywhere. Price, \$1.00 per box.

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"Do you see that old man near the frog pond on the common?" "Thirty-two years ago that old man came to Boston with one suspender and a sore toe. He also had a basket of apples which a farmer in Lexington had given to him. He peddled the apples on Washington street and netted eighteen cents the first day. How much do you suppose he's worth now?" "Oh, a million and a half," said one. "Two millions," cried another. "Six millions three hundred thousand," was the estimate of a third. "I give it up," remarked No. 4. "How much is he worth?" "Not an infernal cent, and he still owes for the basket."

Dr. R. V. French, Buffalo, N.Y.: Dear Sir—I have advised many ladies to try your "Favorite Prescription" and never see it fail to do more than you advertise.

Yours truly, Mrs. M. RANKIN.

141 Bates Street, Indianapolis, Ind.

An old man would not believe he could hear his wife talk a distance of five miles by telephone. His better half was in a country store several miles away, where there was a telephone, and the skeptic was also in a place where there was a similar instrument, and on being told how to operate it, he walked boldly up and shouted: "Hello, Sarah!" At that instant lightning struck the telephone wire and knocked the man down, and as he scrambled to his feet he excitedly cried: "That's Sarah, every time!"

Young, middle-aged, or old men, suffering from nervous debility and kindred weaknesses, should use two stamps for large treatise, giving successful treatment. N.Y. Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N.Y.

When it is necessary to bring up a child on cow's or nurse's milk it has been proved preferable to use the milk of a cow, unless the nurse is well fed and kept from doing hard work. Human milk is quickly impoverished by severe mental or physical labor.

If you are bilious, take Dr. Pierce's "Pleasant Purgative Pellets," the original "Little Liver Pills." Of all druggists.

A cold snuff is likely to occur wherever there is a piece of ice that can be broken.

"Facts speak plainer than words."

Prove it. The Doctor told me to take a blue pill, but I didn't, for I had already been poisoned twice by mercury. The druggist told me to try Kidney-Wort, and I did. It was just the thing for my biliousness and constipation, and now I am as well as ever."—A. P. Sanford, Sold in both dry and liquid form.

In the Diamond Dyes more coloring is given for 10 cents, than in any 15 or 25 cent dyes, and they give faster and more brilliant colors.

An apparently very careful compilation of data made by Mr. Tension Woods, of the Lineau Society, of New South Wales, of the geological formation of Australia, from the fundamental granite up to the recent alluvial, show that none of the large groups of rock which are known in other parts of the world is absent from that continent.

Scripto, N. Y., Dec. 1, 1879.

I am the Pastor of the Baptist Church here, and an educated physician. I am not in practice, but am my sole family physician, and advise in many chronic cases. Over a year ago I recommended your Hop Bitters to my invalid wife, who has been under medical treatment of Albany's best physicians several years. She has become thoroughly cured of her various complicated diseases by their use. We both recommend them to our friends, many of whom have also been cured of their various ailments by them. REV. E. R. WARREN.

Dr. Duray has suggested that solution of copper salts be used to impregnate clothing, furniture and building materials as a preservative against infectious diseases.

Consumption Cured.

An old physician, retired from practice, having had placed in his hands by an East India missionary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy and permanent cure of Consumption, Bronchitis, Catarrh, Asthma and all throat and lung affections, also a positive and radical cure for Nervous Debility and all Nervous Complaints, after having tested its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases, has felt it his duty to make it known to his suffering fellows. Actuated by this motive and a desire to relieve human suffering, I will send free of charge, to all who desire it, this recipe, in German, French or English, with full directions for preparing and using. Sent by mail by addressing with stamp, naming this paper, W. A. Noyes, 149 Power's Block, Rochester, N. Y.

An English writer attributes the "cleanliness and lackness of Americans to the dryness of the climate." It is evident that he is ignorant of our physical structure.

No poisonous drugs enter into the composition of Carboline, a deodorized extract of petroleum, the natural hair restorer and dressing as now improved and perfected. It is the perfection of the chemist's art, and will, beyond a peradventure, restore the hair on baldheads.

It is predicted that the time will come when Gaelic will cease to be a spoken language, and will share the fate of its sisters the Manx and Cornish.

VEGETINE purifies the blood, renovates and invigorates the whole system. Its medicinal properties are Alterative, Tonic, Solvent and Diuretic.

A mosquito has concealed in its bill 63 complete surgical instruments, each so minute as to be indiscernible to the naked eye.

You would use St. Patrick's Salve if you knew the good, 'twould do you.

Grapes exposed to sunlight contain 34 per cent, less acid than those which have remained in darkness.

Henry's Little Cathartic Pill—best made for Liver Complaint and Biliousness. Tasteless, harmless, infallible. 15c.

According to the New York Sun a dozen people in Hartford, Ct., have turned an anti-vaccination society.

Ladies and children's boots and shoes cannot run over if Lyon's Patent Hoof Stiffeners are used.

Rich mineral deposits are reported to have been found at the base of the mountains in Alaska.

For Thick Heads, Heavy Stomachs, biliousness, Worms May Apple Pills—anti-bilious, cathartic. 10c and 25c.

See COTTON BALSAM IN THE WORLD. Try it. Price 10c. F. W. KIRKMAN & CO., Augusta, Maine.

THE GREAT GERMAN REMEDY FOR PAIN.
Relieves and cures
RHEUMATISM,
Neuralgia

Jacksonville Republican

VOLUME XLIII.

JACKSONVILLE, ALABAMA, SATURDAY, APRIL 21, 1883.

WHOLE NO. 2401

THE REPUBLICAN.

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A CHILD OF SEVEN.

All the bells of heaven may ring,

All the birds of heaven may sing,

All the winds of earth may bring

All the sweet sounds together,

Sweetest far than all things heard,

Hand of harp, tone of bird,

Scold of woods in sandown stirred,

Welling waters in wicket wood,

Wind in warm waven weather.

One thing yet there is, that none

Hearing ere its chiming done,

Knows not man beneath the sun,

Heart of man beneath the sun,

Soft and strong, and loud and light,

Very round and very light,

Reared from morning's rosiest height,

When the soul of all delight,

Phis child's clear laughter.

Golden bells of welcome rolled

Never forth such notes, nor told

Hours so blithe in wicket wood,

And the radiant mouth of gold.

Here that rings forth heaven.

If the golden-crested wren

Were a nightingale—why, then,

Something seen and heard of men

Might be half as sweet as when

Laughs a child of seven.

THE LOVER'S QUARREL.

"Never, while I live," said Miss

Rashleigh, "never while I live, will I

see your face again!"

She meant it when she said it, and

as she spoke, she threw her betrothal

ring towards her lover, who had offended

her.

It missed him, and rolled down upon

the floor, and over the sill of an open

china-closet—one of those old fashioned

closets that used to stand on either side

of the mantlepiece.

She did not notice where it rolled; he

did though; and after she had left the

room, he turned to pick it up. The ring

she had worn would always be precious

to him.

Miss Rashleigh went straight to her

own room, as miserable a girl as ever

lived; and a moment later Grandma

Rashleigh bustled into the drawing-

room, pushed the open closet door to,

picked up the fallen gemstone, set the

annuals and books of poetry straight on

the table, pulled down the shades, ar-

ranged the chairs mathematically

against the wall, and bustled out again.

"I've had these things fifty years,"

she said to herself, "and there's Corne-

lia and her beau with no more respect

for them than if they were that much

lumber."

Then she closed the door behind her,

and went away to her own room up-

stairs, where a fine silk patchwork quilt

was in the frame, a surprise for said

Corne-

Grandma Rashleigh gave every young

person of the family something of her

own manufacture on his or her wedding-

day.

"Now," the old lady had said, a dozen

times, to Triphney Kung, who was help-

ing her; "I really think Corne-

lia will have the best thing I've done; and

there's a bit in it of every handsome

silk there's ever been in the family, and

of her father's and grandfather's wed-

ding vests."

"Yes; it's a real memorial quilt,"

said Triphney. "It takes you, num,

to plan such things."

The quilt was finished and bound

that afternoon; and Triphney's job of

quilting being over, she went home; but

she carried about the village the news

that she "was sure all was over between

Miss Rashleigh and Mr. Spear. She'd

heard Corne-

lia saying something to her

grandmother, and the old lady was

furious."

"He would never have done that if

Isn't true, is it?

Orville did feel dread-

fully. Won't you see, mother?"

But at this moment Sally, the little

servant girl from Grandma Rashleigh's,

came flying into the room, without any

more warning than if she had been shot

from a gun.

"The old missus says you are to come

over at once, both you ladies!" she

cried, standing before Mrs. Rashleigh,

and repeating her lesson like a parrot.

"There's something of importance, and

you're needed at once," said her

mother.

"Get your bonnet, Corne-

lia, I'll just put on this sun-hat.

"What is it, Sally, do you know?"

"I know it's something dreadful,

Missus is almost wild, and there's lots

of folks there. Something about Mr.

Spear."

The two ladies said no more. They

hurried away together, and, entering

Grandma's parlor, found there assembled

more of the members of the Spear

family, and a friend or two besides.

Orville had indeed disappeared.

He had never been seen home since his

visit to Corne-

lia; and now the alarmed

relatives were anxious to get all the

information they could regarding the

interview between Orville and Corne-

lia.

"I had reason to be angry, Mrs.

Spear," said Corne-

lia, "and I took off my ring, and gave

it back, and went out of the room—

that is all I know. I don't know when

he went or where. I—I thought he

wouldn't mind so much. I believed he

had stopped caring about me."

"He ought to know, at all events,"

said grandma.

"My boy is dead, I'm sure! I shall

have the pond dragged!" said Mrs.

Spear, amidst her tears. "He left all

his money at home. He wouldn't have

gone traveling without a change of

clothes. Oh, you wicked girl!"

"I hope," cried the eldest Miss Spear,

"that he'll haunt you!"

"I could kill you, you hateful thing!"

cried the youngest Miss Spear.

Corne-

lia had kept up bravely until

now; but when her friends turned

upon her thus, she gave a little scream,

and fell over on the sofa. She was in a

dead swoon, and the water they sprink-

led in her face did not bring her to.

Grandma grew frightened.

"I hope it isn't an attack of heart

disease," she said. "Poor child! she

looks as if she were dead."

"Oh, don't say that!" cried the

mother.

They gathered around Corne-

lia, and all they could for her; and soon

she recovered, and sat up, but all her pride

went gone.

"Oh, dear!—oh, dear!" she sobbed.

"I wish I had died! I wish I had never

come to! Oh, Orville! Orville! what has

become of you?"

"Oh! Oh!" moaned the mother.

"Oh! Oh!" moaned the sisters.

And Corne-

lia's head fell back again.

"Emma, get the lavender oil of the

china-closet," said grandma to her

daughter. Quick! It's on the corner

shelf!"

Mrs. Rashleigh rushed to the closet.

"It won't open!" she cried, wildly.

"It's a patent lock," said grandma;

"look as it shuts. Here's the key."

And Mrs. Rashleigh flew back to the

door, opened it, and uttered a shriek.

There on the floor, huddled up under

the shelf, lay poor Orville Spear.

He was white and limp.

Founded fool all through!

cried Or-

ville. "I knew that closet had a spring

lock. No; don't blame Corne-

lia. "Oh, how pale you are, Corne-

lia!"

"And how pale you are, Corne-

lia!"

"Did you really care

when you thought I was dead?"

"Ladies," said Grandma Rashleigh,

"now that Orville has had his wine and

biscuit, and is getting on, let us go into

the other room, and leave these two

young folks to talk things over to-

gether.

She led the way; the others followed.

When the tea-bell rang soon after, Or-

ville and Corne-

AGRICULTURE.

BE READY EARLY.—A season of activity is now at hand. Spring is coming with its pressing work. Are farmers ready for sowing and planting? Every implement should be provided beforehand, that no time may be wasted in making purchases or repairs after the work should begin. We have known a half day of plowing to be lost because the wheelbarrow was not at hand. Some farmers start out with their spring plowing without a single plowpoint in stock, and when one is needed, the team is taken from the field and driven to the store. Such a loss of time is a serious matter, and should be thoughtfully guarded against by ample provision of all such articles of the farm. It is a poor time to mend a harrow when it should be at work in the field.

We do not favor that economy—if it may be so called—that relies upon the neighbors for many of the tools of the farm. There are certain farm implements that may be owned in partnership, as a roller or reaper, but the constant use of rakes, forks, etc., is not a wise and economical practice. Be provided with all these essential farm tools, and have them in good order, and at hand when the time arrives for using them.

Now is the time to look to these matters, and make all needed preparations for the busy days that will soon be here. In the peace of winter prepare for the war of spring.

The Kieffer pear is now being much discussed in the agricultural papers, and very opposite opinions are expressed concerning it. We have tasted the fruit, and find it anything but fine in quality; but perhaps we did not have good specimens. It is claimed to be blight proof, and that its high colored fruit sells at a desirable price. We hope it may prove a desirable acquisition; Branton's early blackberry is mentioned as attracting considerable attention. It is very early, and on that account will prove profitable as a market berry. The early harvest blackberry may also be mentioned as a growing favorite. The champion quince is very early, and of good quality for cooking; the tree bears abundantly when quite young, if allowed to grow. The Jefferson grape is a red grape, of large size and pleasant flavor. The Vergennes grape is hardy and ripens much earlier than the Jefferson. It is also a red grape.

The composition of cow's milk is affected by various circumstances; under extreme conditions it may contain from 10 to 16 per cent. of dry matter. The milk is poorer when the quantity produced is large or the diet insufficient, and richer when those conditions are reversed. A cow is generally in full milk from the second to the seventh week after calving; after this period the milk gradually diminishes in quantity, but increases in richness. A separation of cream takes place in the udder; the milk first drawn is poor in fat, the richness increasing as milking proceeds, the last drawn milk containing two or three times as much fat as the first drawn. The milk of old cows is commonly poorer than that of young cows.

The following are the points desirable in a practical farmer's hog: Fine short nose, dished face, fine ears, good width between eyes, eyes not too prominent; a straight, broad back of uniform width from shoulders to ham, short legs and fine bone. He should stand well on his pins, fat at withers, round, if well rounded, make a weight of 250 to 275 pounds at eleven months. Now, does not the foregoing description of a model farm hog fully describe the well bred Berkshire? I think all will agree that it does, and I am satisfied that if the reader will notice the character of all the various breeds of swine he will find that the most popular are those which come nearest to the model of a farmer's hog presented above.

A New Jersey poultry breeder, after trying the value of skimmed milk and buttermilk as food for laying hens and broilers, came to the conclusion that the best food for the hens and broilers was the milk of the cows, as it keeps them in good laying condition in winter, and is as cheap as anything else that can be given them. He thinks poultry can be kept with great profit on dairy farms.

CUCUMBERS.—A Wisconsin gardener, on the strength of experience, comments to townpeople who want fresh cucumbers, the practice of growing them in a barrel partly sunk in the back-yard, filled full of manure, and the remainder with soil, seeds planted on the surface, and vines dropping over the sides.

It is proposed to establish three creameries in Ontario at Government expense, to give instruction in butter-making. Creamery butter sells from 8 to 10 cents per pound higher than ordinary butter. One enterprising young farmer in Ottawa went over to the States, took lessons in an American creamery, and now buttersells 10 cents higher than that of his neighbors. Hence the desire to make improvements general.

One half of the seed and labor required to earn \$50 tilling some crop will produce that amount for the farmer if bestowed upon his flock of swine. If you propose him to persistently neglect his best cow from one end of the year to the other he will set you down as a candidate for the lunatic asylum, yet a common sized flock of fowls, such as are kept at most farmsteads, will yield as much value yearly, if properly tended, as a first rate cow.

Is a soil once fertile, but exhausted by improvident tillage, the loss of fertility applies chiefly to the surface, and if we go below the distance that the roots of the grain extended, we may generally find a subsoil rich in the elements that give vigor to the growth of plants. In the approved modes of agriculture, we seek to reach and bring up the subsoil by deep plowing.

Farmers who have basement barns can feed calves through the winter with profit providing the animals are buyers of good milk or butter. If they are not, they are not to be butchered and not kept as cows, calves are worth the most and with the least cost when from four to five weeks old.

In shipping fruits and vegetables in cold winter weather the barrels and boxes with a couple of thicknesses of news or wrapping paper. So says a man who had twenty barrels so lined extended on track for over forty-eight hours, with the mercury at zero. There was no fire in the car. The apples came out all right.

Near any large city a pond of clear water is worth more for use of ice than the rental value of the same area of average farm land. The value of the ice crop is likely to increase, as its use is extending far beyond the needs of the supply. Large quantities of ice are now brought from cities from Canada and Maine.

One pound of fresh eggs is worth as much as food as two pounds of beef. An egg contains every necessity for the development of the perfect animal, and yet eggs properly cooked are rarely found on the farmer's table.

DOMESTIC.

AN ENGLISH recipe recommends the following: Put into a large basin 1 lb. of ivory black, 1 lb. of treacle, and 1 lb. of sweet oil. Stir these ingredients up with a stick, and let it stand for twenty-four hours. Then add a 1 lb. of oil of vitriol, mix with three times its weight of cold water. Stir well, and let it stand for a few hours, then add a quart of sour beer or water. Pour it into a stone jar, which keep in a dry place. Before pouring some into the small bottle for daily use, thoroughly shake the contents of large jar for several minutes. Some of the cheap "blackings" sold are very injurious to shoe leather as they crack and burn it.

A boy with a top tried to spin it. But his hand got a thorn right in it. The sport didn't spoil. For St. Jacob's Oil. Cured his hurt in less than a minute.

A red-haired clerk in Savannah, Shipped on a piece of banana. Great pain he endured, But St. Jacob's Oil cured. He now goes dancing with Hannah.

ITALIAN SALAD.—An Italian salad may be made at any time of the year of any vegetable that is in season, or a suitable mixture of cooked vegetables may be taken for it. If lettuce and endive are used for it, let them be dried perfectly before being used. Shred the lettuce finely, and toss it lightly with Tarragon vinegar and salt. Place it on a dish that has been made cool as possible with a dozen filleted anchovies rolled in parsley and a teaspoonful of capers. Just before serving, toss the salad lightly with a quarter of a pint of mayonnaise, garnish with boiled beet root cut into strips, and four hard-boiled eggs cut into quarters. Crown the whole with stoned olives and serve.

TRoubles often come from whence we least expect them. Yet we may often prevent or counteract them by prompt and intelligent action. Thousands of persons are constantly troubled with a combination of diseases. Diseased kidneys and costive bowels are their tormentors. They should know that Kidney-Wort acts on these organs at the same time, causing them to throw off the poisons that have clogged them, and so renewing the whole system.

THE DIAMOND DYES for family use have no equals. All popular colors easily dyed, fast and beautiful. 10 cents a package.

FARM HOUSE APPLE PIE.—Pare sour apples—greenings are best—and cut in very thin slices. Allow one cup of sugar and a quarter of a grated nutmeg mixed with it. Fill the pie-dish heaping full of the sliced apple, sprinkling the sugar between the layers. Wet the edges of the dish with cold water; lay on the cover and press down securely that no juice may escape. Bake three-quarters of an hour, or even less, if the apples become tender. It is important that the apples should be well done, but not overdone. No pie in which the apples are stewed beforehand can compare with this in flavor.

There is hardly an adult person living who is not sometimes troubled with kidney difficulty, which is the most prolific and dangerous cause of all disease. There is no sort of need to have any form of kidney or urinary trouble if Hop Bitters is taken occasionally.

INDIAN MEAL CRACKERS.—Pour 10 teaspoons of boiling milk over two teaspoons of sifted Indian meal; stir it vigorously; when it is cool add two cups of wheat flour, one cup of butter (or two-thirds of a cup if you do not care to have them rich), 1 1/2 cups of sugar, three eggs, two teaspoons of baking powder, and a dash of salt. Let this rise till very light. If not still enough to roll well, add equal quantities of meal and flour, roll out in a sheet about half an inch thick, and cut in small diamond-shaped cakes. Fry in very hot oil.

On Thirty Days' Trial.

The Volatile Bitt Co., Marshall, Mich., will send Dr. Dye's Celebrated Electro-Volative Bells and Electro-Apparatus on trial for thirty days to men (young or old) who are afflicted with nervous debility, lost vitality and kindred troubles, guaranteeing speedy and complete restoration of health and manly vigor.—Address as above.—N. B.—No risk is incurred, as thirty days' trial is allowed.

BAYANIAN CREAM.—Soak one-half box gelatin in one-half cup of cold water 15 or 20 minutes. Boil one pint of milk. Beat yolks of four eggs, add one-half cup of sugar and one-half salt-spoonful of salt. Pour the boiling milk on the eggs, and when well mixed put it back in a double boiler; cook about two minutes; add soaked gelatin; strain into a pan set in ice water; add one teaspoonful of vanilla and one tablespoonful of wine. Chill and whip one pint of cream. As the custard cools stir it well, and add the cream. When stiff enough, drop pour it into moulds which have been set in cold water, and set away to cool.

WATERMELON CAKE.—White part—one-third cup butter, one cup sugar, one-half teaspoonful almond, one-quarter cup of milk, one and one-quarter cups of flour, three-quarters teaspoonful soda, three-quarters teaspoonful cream tartar, whites of 4 eggs. Red part—one-third cup of butter, one cup red sugar, yolks of four eggs, one-quarter cup milk, two cups flour, two even-teaspoonfuls baking powder, one cup raisins, seeded and quartered. Put the red cake in the centre of a round pan, the white around the edge.

MIXED PIES WITHOUT MEAT.—Two cups of chopped apple, one cup of dried berries, one cup of raisins, dry the bread in the oven until it is crisp without being brown; one cup of raisins, one cup of vinegar, one cup of molasses, and one of brown sugar; spice to your taste. Put little lumps of butter in the pie. The apples are to be quartered, and the berries and all spots carefully cut out, but they are not to be peeled. A little jelly or jam is a good addition.

ORANGE CRISMS.—Pare a Seville orange exceedingly fine, mix with the juice of four large ones, a pint of water and eight ounces of sugar, put into a white lined saucepan, and stir in the well-beaten whites of five eggs; keep stirring one way till it thickens, then strain through a piece of muslin, and stir till cold, when add the yolks of the eggs previously beaten. Stir over a slow fire till almost boiling, pour into a basin and stir till nearly cold, then pour into glasses.

To clean metal plates, keyholes, etc., of doors, also stair-roads, use salpêtre; or, if brass, rottenstone.

A CHIEF of the old block: Colonel Bill McCracken enjoys the reputation of pointing out more whiskey for one dollar than any other man in Austin, newly-elected members of the Legislature excepted. The Colonel was taking a drink at the Gentry Dining Room, when the bartender remarked: "I say, Colonel, I wanted on a man a while ago who pours out a bigger drink of whiskey than you do." "He was probably a member of the Legislature. He doesn't count. I can't compete with old professionals." "No, he isn't a member of the Legislature. He is a very intelligent-looking young man, a stranger to me. He is in the other room playing billiards." Colonel McCracken looked into the billiard room and exclaimed: "Why, that's my son, Tom. He has just come home from a military school in Kentucky."

Natural petroleum, deprived of its color and disagreeable odor without distillation and the acid of acids or alkalis, is what the Carboline is made from. As now improved and perfected it is a beautiful preparation, and performs all that is claimed for it as a hair restorer.

PETTERMENT of a thermometer: A thermometer was once observed in a State of Excessive Agitation. "Why, my friend," inquired the Eight-day clock, "why are you so perturbed?" "Because," replied the Thermometer, "I apprehend that I am no longer capable of performing my functions. At the present moment I am registering forty degrees above zero, when I should be several degrees below." "Oh, no, I guess not," said the Eight-day clock. "Yes, I am confident of it," persisted the Thermometer, "for from my position in this window I just overheard a policeman decline a drink, and it must be a cold day when such a phenomenon occurs."

For dyspepsia, indigestion, depression of spirits and general debility, in their various forms; also a preventive against fever and acute and other intermittent fevers, the "Ferro-Phosphated Elixir of Calcey," made by Cassell, Hazard & Co., New York, sold by all Druggists, is the best tonic; and for patients recovering from fever or other sickness, it has no equal.

Two little girls met on the street the other day, and one said to the other: "I've put all my dolls into deep mourning, and it's so becoming to them. Come over and see them." "What did you do that for?" "Oh, we had a calamity. Our old dog got killed, and there didn't anybody care but me and them. We've just cried our eyes out." Then the other little girl said in slow, deliberate tones: "May Wilson, ain't you lucky, though! There's always something happening to you!"

Men, below par, from age, or mental excesses, will find that Allen's Brain Food restores former vitality and vigor; it is a tonic for the brain, and cures all ailments of the brain, such as: Memory, etc. It never fails.

BEER SOUP WITH ORZ.—Fry one pound of "round" steak cut in bits, two tablespoons of butter and one sliced onion till very brown; add to three or four quarts of cold water in soup kettle, and boil slowly one hour; then add a pint of sliced orz, and simmer three hours or more; season with salt and pepper, strain and serve.

Have you seen the Chirolothin elixir and called? Something new. Ask for them.

To clean old teeth, wash with warm milk. Once in six months scour with hot soapuds; dry thoroughly and apply a coat of varnish. They will last as long again.

Don't Die in the House.

"Through our eyes," clears out the face, roaches, bedbugs, flies, ants, moths, chilpunks, gophers, etc.

Raw starch, applied with a little water, as a paste, will generally remove all stains from bed-ticking.

DR. KILNE'S GREAT NERVE RESTORER

I take this opportunity to bear testimony to the efficacy of your "Hop Bitters." Expecting to find them nauseous and bitter and composed of bad whiskey, we were agreeably surprised at their mild taste, and how they have benefited me. I have a doctor's certificate from a Dr. Cassell, and a Mrs. Conner, friends have likewise tried, and pronounce them the best medicine they have ever taken for building up strength and toning up the system. I was troubled with constiveness, headache and want of appetite. My ailments are now all gone. I have a year's contract with a doctor to look after the health of myself and family, but I need him not now. July 25, 1878. S. GILLILAND. People's Advocate, Pittsburg, Penna.

A JOURNALISTIC weakness: "Oh, yes," said the engineer, "I had a chance to become a hero by sticking to my post when the collision came, but when I reflected that my name would be spelled five hundred different ways in the newspapers I changed my mind and jumped."

Dr. Kilne's Great Nerve Restorer is the most powerful for all nerve diseases. Ask for it at all drug stores. Send to 311 Arch Street, Philadelphia.

The powerful pie: A Pennsylvania paper tells of a family which has been poisoned by eating pie containing arsenic. It seems like a work of supererogation to put arsenic in the pie, but the fact is that a family without the help of arsenic is a very weak pie indeed.

Ladies and children's boots and shoes cannot run over if Lyon's Patent Heli Stiffeners are used.

A CONTRADICTION: "What is the difference between the youths' and the min's departments at the big clothing shop?" asked an Irishman of a friend; and receiving no reply, he continued: "Because at the man I buy my clothes and at the other I clothes me by's."

Physics: Professor (explaining the influence of different densities of air on sound)—"If, now, from here we should hear the steamboat whistle down in the harbor, what should we infer?" Bright Junior—"Steamboat coming in."

Malaria, chills, positively cured by Emory's Standard Cure Pills. Their equal unknown; sugar coated; no griping; 25c.

UNSUCCESSFUL experiment: A Michigan man dreamed recently that his son was dead. The dream proved true. He tried the same dream on his mother-in-law, but it didn't work.

"Rough on Corns." 15c. Quick, complete, permanent cure. Corns, warts, bunions.

The convenience of sending goods by mail or express is a fact that is becoming more and more apparent. LEWIS & CLARK FRENCH DYE HOUSE, 17 TEMPLE PLACE, BOSTON, U. S. A.

HUMOROUS.

By the way, a few years ago a friend loaned me a book containing the reminiscences of Henry A. Wise. In it he says that he was riding out one evening with President Tyler, who informed him that he was going to get married to Miss Gardner. "Why," said Wise, "she is too young for you." "Not at all," replied the President, "I'm a member of the Legislature. She doesn't count." "No," continued Wise, "of an old dorker down in Virginia, who was generally consulted by his old master on any affair of importance to both. The old master was a widower, and when he got the consent of a young lady to marry him he communicated the fact to the old dorker." "My Lord," said Sambo, "she is too young for you." "Not a bit of it," answered the master; "I'm still in my prime." "Yes," responded Sambo, "you are in your prime now, but wait till she gets in her prime too, then where will your prime be?"

Consumption in its early stages is readily cured by the use of Dr. Fiero's "Golden Medical Discovery." Though if the lungs are wasted on medicine will effect a cure. No known remedy cures all coughs, colds, and pulmonary affections as the "Discovery." John Willis, of Elvira, Ohio, writes: "The Golden Medical Discovery does more for me than any other medicine. I have been cured of consumption, and after trying every other medicine in vain, this succeeded." Mr. Z. T. Phelps, of Culberson, Ga., writes: "The Golden Medical Discovery has cured my wife of bronchitis and indolent consumption." Sold by druggists.

If you want some nice fresh butter, I've just received a lot from the country," said an Austin grocer to Colonel Sammelson, who does not know much about book-keeping.

"I can't trade with you," was the reply, "until you give up keeping your books by the double entry system."

"Why, Colonel, I don't keep my accounts entirely by single entry."

"You may not do it on purpose, but you do it all the same. When I buy a pound of butter, you charge me up two pounds; or if you charge me with only one pound, you only send me half a pound. I don't intend to buy groceries from a man who believes in the double entry system of book-keeping."

Dr. Fiero's "Favorite Prescription" is a most powerful restorative tonic, also combining the most valuable nerve properties, and is especially adapted to the treatment of all diseases of the nervous system, such as: Lumbago, Backache, Headache, Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Sciatica, etc. It is a most powerful restorative tonic, also combining the most valuable nerve properties, and is especially adapted to the treatment of all diseases of the nervous system, such as: Lumbago, Backache, Headache, Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Sciatica, etc. It is a most powerful restorative tonic, also combining the most valuable nerve properties, and is especially adapted to the treatment of all diseases of the nervous system, such as: Lumbago, Backache, Headache, Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Sciatica, etc.

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THE AUTUMN SCENE.

The Indian summer's veil of blue
Lies on the mountain's brow;
And from the east, forever new,
Dawn ushers in the dreamy day.
The air is still, the rivulet gleams
In silver dashes through the vale—
The silent mist above the stream's
Fair path shines like a gleaming sail.
I see the squirrel skip and dart
Among the rainbow-tinted leaves,
The glossy chestnuts fire his heart—
But, for him, he never grieves.
Where red and russet orchards stand,
Bowing their burdens to the plow,
The drier takes his loved one's hand
And saunters through the orchard lane.
The clouds are soft that deck the sky,
The dry leaves rustle past their feet;
And blithe dreams and visions sweep
Out to the splendor of the day,
Surpass the glory of the dawn.
The world itself must pass away
Ere such delights are dead and gone!
I mark their measured step—and slow—
The cottage gate, the parting kiss,
And that no summer vainly go
That end in such triumphant bliss!

MAY'S MISSION.

Pretty May Winstone sat in her own
little room in her mother's cottage, with
pen and ink before her, and was
writing through the open window, who
neither the bright flowers nor the deep
clouds sailing in the blue sky on the
distant horizon, nor heard the low
buzz of the bee flitting from rose to
rose, nor the loud song of the robin to
his mate.
The sun glistened her hair with flecks
of gold, the summer breeze caressed
her, but for once the girl was deaf and
blind to all save one great purpose, one
absorbing thought.
A week before she had met Vernon
Rushton.
Pleasures were a favorite summer amuse-
ment in the quiet little country town
where May Winstone's home, and it
was at one of these late afternoon
saunters that she met him.
He was a stranger, spending a few
weeks at the small hotel in the village,
which occasionally attracted summer
guests.
At first something in his light blue
eyes had repelled rather than attracted
her; but as they wandered together
through one of the leafy paths, and
he had told her how soon as he had
seen her he had wished and asked to be
presented to her, and confided to her
how few people in the world possessed
for him this subtle chord of sympathy,
she began to believe she had done him
gross injustice, and was quite convinced
she never before had met so charming a
man.
Of course this sweeping assertion
did not induce Dick Travers, for she
and Dick were married.
Indeed, Dick talked of the autumn
as the proper time for the wedding to
take place, though as yet she had not
given her consent to such speed.
She knew now that it was impossible,
for in this one short week she and Mr.
Rushton had held many long, confidential
talks.
He had told her that he wrote, and
was a poet—that every one in the town
was a poet—and that he was quite
sure she could make her name famous
by her pen—that he saw the inspiration
of poetry in her eyes.
His words were true, she had won-
derful difficulty in getting the said in-
spiration any further than her eyes, for
it was at this task she was occupied on
this lovely July day.
"May I call on your mother's voice,
Will you come down, dear, and help
me with the pen?"
"It is washing-day, you know, and
May is not time."
"Oh, what a fall from the clouds."
And May, usually so bright and ready,
slowly put away her writing materials,
and, with a decided pout on the sweet
red lips, slowly descended the stairs,
followed by a handsome close-cropped
head, and two laughing, brown eyes
surveyed the interior, while a cheery
voice broke the silence—
"I have come to take you for a drive,
May."
"It is really too lovely a day for in-
doors."
"Come, get your hat, dear, and let
us be off."
"Not to-day, Dick!" she answered
indifferently.
"It was very kind of you to come,
but I've something I particularly wish
to do this afternoon."
"Not drive, May! Why, what is to
be done?"
"I will wait for you a little while if
it is important."
"Don't wait."
"I can't go."
"I've hardly seen anything of you
for a week, May."
"Last night that Rushton fellow de-
liberately outstayed me."
"He'd have had harder work, but
that he made me mad and jealous. How
can you tolerate him, yet you smile on him,
and encouraged him to stay until I could
stand it no longer, and left him a free
field."
"We saw your temper, Dick."
"Confound him!"
"What right has he to express an
opinion of me to you?"
"If you loved me, you wouldn't have
listened to it."
For all reply, the girl exasperatingly
shrugged her shoulders, and rose to
put away the pen.
When she turned back, the face at
the window had gone.
Fearful of giving her another illu-
sion of his much-to-be-regretted
disposition, he had sought refuge in
flight; and she was once more free to
seek the room which, henceforth Vernon

Rushton had told her would appear in
his eyes, though they never had beheld
it, as the enshrined bow of a poetess.
An hour passed, and only four lines
were imprinted on the sheet but of these
metre and rhythm were quite perfect,
and her heart beat high with exultation.
Then again her mother's voice re-
called her to this mundane sphere—
this time, however, to announce a visit-
or—Mr. Rushton was below.
Very, very pretty May looked, as
with flushed cheeks and bright eyes,
she ran down to meet him.
His light blue orbs dilated at the pic-
ture.
"I have come to ask you to take a
stroll with me," he said, in his weak,
low voice.
"Such days as this inspire one, and
I am sure in every breath and tear you
will find lurking some new and beauti-
ful thought."
Ah, if Dick had but asked her to go
out to seek inspiration, she might have
responded with as much alacrity as
now!
So it happened that, returning from
his lonely drive, a little repentant for
his hastiness, and ready to blame his
own jealous and impetuous temper for
unjust suspicion, he saw directly in
front of him two figures, slowly stroll-
ing along.
He was not long in recognizing them
both, and a great, hot wave of indig-
nation surged up to his face.
He was wonderfully tempted to leap
out in front of them, and by a vigorous
application of his whip, teach this
miserable pretender a lesson he would
not soon forget.
But he resisted the temptation and
drove on, deigning them, as he passed
neither word nor glance; but May,
choosing a look of his face, felt a sud-
den fear.
She had never seen Dick, dear old
Dick, wear that look before, and Mr.
Rushton, for the rest of their walk,
found her very silent, and it is to be
feared that neither from tree nor shrub,
did May gather inspiration.
And though Mrs. Winstone's delicious
there were far more anything that the
repeated spread at the hotel, he was not
bitten to enter in and feast.
Yet May had condemned herself
thereto to a long, lonely evening.
If Dick had come in, all might have
been explained; but Dick, white and
miserable, was bending over his desk,
writing a letter; which though savoring
nothing of poetry, cost him as infinite
labor as all her inspirations.
Many a sheet he began, and never
finished, before, at last, a few curt lines,
which almost laid the pain their birth
had given him, were left to stay and
reach their destination.
Next morning May found them be-
side her breakfast plate.
These were all the words they con-
tained—
"I have been blind, May; but I see
now. I know now why you could not
drive with me yesterday, and why you
let me go away the night before. You'll
forgive me that I didn't recognize the
truth you have tried to tell me in every-
thing but speech, and so the sooner
have given you back your freedom. If
you'll keep the few things I have sent
you, I should be very glad, for they
are hateful enough in my sight, and the
weather is somewhat too warm to build
a fire for a funeral pyre."
"Dick."
But for the last phrase, born of the
great bitterness of a young heart, May
might have relented, and sent back a
few lines which would have brought
her lover to her feet; but these harden-
ed her.
Within an hour she had gathered to-
gether every token of his love; then
slipping from her finger the pearl ring
which had betokened their engagement,
she put them with the rest, and dis-
patched them to him without a word.
"Mr. Rushton says every woman has
a mission," she told herself, lest she
should fancy her heart ailed.
Nothing now need interfere with my
work.
"I shall write a poem."
"I can make my own experience its
foundation, and so send it into the world
to teach other women man's perfidy."
When Mr. Rushton called that even-
ing, she said—
"I have broken my engagement, Mr.
Rushton."
It was too dark for May to see the
sudden flash of triumph in his light,
steely eyes.
It was strange, she thought, as the
days wore on, but Vernon Rushton's
attraction for her had fled.
Somehow he would not come quite
so often.
She did not care to offend him, for
he was to give her the name of the edi-
tor to whom her precious poem, now
rapidly approaching completion, was to
be entrusted.
At last she had put it to the final
correction, the last stop, signing her
initials with infinite precision and care.
She had tasted some of the first fruits
of future triumph, when she had read
it to him in its completed form, and he
had listened with upturned eyes and
beaten breast.
"Your mission soon will be fulfilled,"
he said to her; "but, oh, what might
we not accomplish together—two such
poetic minds!"
"I would not separate you from your
mother, dear, if you would become my
wife; but here, in this pretty cottage
we could be happy together."
"May I hope, my love? Will you
cast your lot with mine?"
"But May had fled shuddering from
his extended arms, and a few hours
later followed him to his hotel the
hastily-scrawled note, which he read,
and to him in its completed form, and he
had listened with upturned eyes and
beaten breast.
"I would not separate you from your
mother, dear, if you would become my
wife; but here, in this pretty cottage
we could be happy together."
"May I hope, my love? Will you
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"I would not separate you from your
mother, dear, if you would become my
wife; but here, in this pretty cottage
we could be happy together."
"May I hope, my love? Will you
cast your lot with mine?"

heart, she despatched her poem to its
destination.
Days merged into weeks, and she
heard nothing from it, until at last she
sent a tiny note asking for some news
of it.
"The reply was brief:
Her sacred work had long since been
consigned to the waste-paper basket,
condemned as rubbish, and unreturned
to her for want of return postage.
The blow was terrible.
She had not even kept a copy, and
never could she gather up courage to
make a second effort.
With the heartless letter in her hand,
she flew to the woods, where secure
from interruption, she might fling her
self down upon the grass and sob out
some of her heart's grief.
So wrapped was she in her own mis-
ery that she heard no step approach-
ing, until some one called her name.
It was Dick, her lover, who stood be-
side her.
Ah, her lover now no longer!
"May!" he said.
"What is it, child?"
"Will you not tell me?"
"Poor little girl! What is troubling
you?"
The tender tone was more than she
could bear.
How it happened she did not know,
but in a moment she found herself sob-
bing, not tears of wretchedness, but
tears of joy; for Dick's arms were about
her and her head was on Dick's heart.
She tried then to ask him under-
stand some of her humiliating confes-
sion; but he would not listen to it—
only, a few days later he came to her,
with a rough smile on his face, and
held up before her a little slip of paper.
It was an advertisement, in doggerel
verse, for some patent toilet-powder.
He told her it was one of Mr. Rushton's poems.
"Evidently not a very lucrative oc-
cupation, since he has left the hotel a
month in arrears for his board."
But seeing the quick-tears of mortifi-
cation start to May's eyes, he bent and
kissed them away.
But in long after years the girl learn-
ed that only her false mission in life
had failed her and no true mission.
The mission of a loving wife and tender
mother—had met its richest and its
fullest completion.

Store Closes in Mexico.
Think of paying \$5 a dozen for plain
linen collars which in New Orleans
would be considered high at \$1, or of
giving \$8 for a pair of shoes which a
dealer would think to charge
\$2.50 for a writer. The American
in the City of Mexico look back to their
own land as the paradise for people
with thin purses, and sigh for the day
when a commercial treaty between the
United States and Mexico shall not only
remove the duties on sugar and tobacco,
but bring down the comforts of life to
a reasonable level.
Speaking of dry goods brings us back
naturally to the stores, and these we
cannot mention without being painfully
reminded of a subject to which it is
difficult to refer without losing that
equanimity essential to a Christian
frame of mind, and this is—the clerks.
When we reflect upon the amount of
shop and patients' expenses arising out
of the tables of these establishments, and
to the account of these aggravating
specimens of humanity, to take an
almost savage pleasure in saying that,
according to our belief, no other city
can compete with Mexico in regard to
the insolent, indolent, highly pro-
voking class, who are employed nomi-
nally to wait upon customers, but who
turn the tables by making customers
wait upon them. The purchase of a dress
in these stores implies the loss of nearly
a whole day, and an amount of patience,
which, if properly exerted, would lead
to canonization.
On entering a dry goods emporium
you will find a large number of clerks,
entirely out of proportion to the size of
the establishment, most of whom are
usually employed in doing nothing.
After waiting for some time one will
approach you with the most nonchalant
air, and ask you what you want in a
tone of voice, however, which implies
that he makes the inquiry merely out
of consideration for you, and not be-
cause he has any interest in the answer.
When your want is made known—and
you must be assured in your own mind
to the width, quality and color of the
goods required—he will depart, appar-
ently in quest of your material; how sad
is your mistake, however, if you expect
a speedy return, for on the way he will
stop to play with somebody's baby, or
to hold a long conversation with one of
his fellow clerks, or to take his after-
noon siesta, or to take his afternoon
siesta, or to take his afternoon siesta,
and sometimes during an unusually lengthy
period of suspense we have been tempt-
ed to believe that he indulged in a
siesta. At last, when body and spirit
are both nearly exhausted, you will
perhaps succeed in finding the stuff for
your dress; but this, you soon discover,
is only the beginning of your troubles;
you are for buttons, and are told to
seek them in a fancy store on the next
block; for needles, pins, hooks and eyes
—they are to be found in a hardware
establishment around the corner; for
thread—it is kept at another shop
several squares off; for black sewing
silk—that can be bought only where
machines are sold; for ribbon—and are
answered with a look of surprise at
your ignorance that such a thing is
never to be met with in a dry goods
store. By the time you have hunted
up these articles in their various ap-
propriate places, and have been subjected
to the same delays and annoyances on
every side, you will be ready to agree
with us in saying that Mexican stores
and clerks are institutions peculiarly
obnoxious to Americans.

"Human Languages," says Julien
Vincent, "appear to have grown like trees
in a wood, which in the first stages are as
numerous as possible but are soon reduced
to a few individuals of which a very small
number attain their full term of life. Nu-
merous as were at first the local manifes-
tations of human beings, the primordial lan-
guages were as innumerable.

How He Cooked Them.
Several years ago a genuine specimen
of the genuine Yankee emigrated from
the central part of Maine where he had
spent the whole of his life, to a well-
known town on the Eastern Shore. He
had never seen an oyster except in its
canned condition, and was naturally
anxious to know what kind of an ani-
mal or vegetable it was. One bright
fall morning soon after he had arrived
at his new home he was leaning con-
templatively over the front gate when a
cart full of the bivalves drew near.
"Oysters! Oysters! Any good oysters
this morning, sir?"
"How much are they?" asked the New
Englander stepping out to examine them.
"Twenty cents a bushel."
"Well, I guess I'll take a peek. But
look a here stranger, how do you cook
them things?"
"Different ways, sir. Some people
fries 'em; some roasts 'em; but they
mostly stew 'em—cooks 'em in water
awhile, puts a little milk in, and season
'em with pepper and salt. They're
first-class this way."

"All right, I guess we'll try 'em
stewed."
The oysters were duly delivered and
paid for.
This was early in the morning. Late
in the afternoon, about eight hours
after the above, the spindle legs of the
Yankee were seen rapidly measuring
their longest strides down the street.
Fire was in his eyes and madness in his
mien. He soon reached the crowd as-
sembled on the street corner, and at
once singled out the man from whom
he had purchased the oysters. The
vials of his wrath were immediately
uncoiled. Slaking his list in the man's
face he roared forth:
"You're a god darned humbug, you're
a cheat, a vile swindler, an—"
"What d'ye mean?" growled the oys-
terman.
"The oysters you sold me. You said
they were good. You told me how to
cook them. You told me to stew 'em."
"Yes."

"Well, we put the blamed things on
the stove this morning, and they ain't
so't yet; though they were boiling
hot eight hours."
"You lank-sided, bald-faced idiot,
why didn't you take the shells off? The
oyster's inside."
"The thunder it is! Then why didn't
you tell me?"
But nothing more need be added. It
is only necessary to say that the Yankee
now always slunks his oysters before
he cooks them.

A Superb Work of Nature.
Ages ago an arm of the Gulf of Mex-
ico extended northward probably to
where Cairo now stands. This water
varied in width from ten to sixteen
miles. Stretching for 1,000 miles north-
ward, and from the Alleghanies to the
Rocky Mountains, was, and still is, the
land that drained its surplus waters
into this arm of the sea. Nature sought
to fill up this deep triangular trough,
the apex of which touched the present
waters of the Ohio. The work was an
extensive one. The granite flanks of
the Rocky Mountains, the shales of the
Alleghanies, the tertiary formation of
the plains, were all plowed by rivers,
and the material was pulverized by the
action of strong waters, ground in the
batteries of nature, until they were an
impalpable dust, capable of being held
in suspension by flowing water. In the
workshop of nature, on the plains and
in the mountains, this process ceaseless-
ly continued. The melting snow and
heavy rains, causing the rivers to rise,
carried the pulp to Cairo. There the
salt water of the Gulf was met; and the
flow of the river checked, unable longer
to hold the pulp in suspension; it was
precipitated, forming a delta. Slowly
this delta was pushed southward.
Mountains were cut to the level of the
plains; the flanks of mighty ranges
were deeply furrowed to supply the
demand the river made to fill the trough
below Cairo; and render it fit for the
habitation of men. The north was de-
vastated to answer the call. For ages
the waters of the north and west poured
into the trough. For ages the process
of shoaling the salt waters slowly con-
tinued. After the land appeared above
the surface of the river the annual over-
flow added to its height.

Made an Exception.
A Boston capitalist, who has just
returned from a trip to the lumber re-
gions of Wisconsin, struck a country
hotel one night during a blizzard. The
landlord was doing his best to heat up
and make everything comfortable, but
after his heels had been frost-bitten
within six feet of the bar-room stove,
the Bostonian hinted that he would go
to bed.
"Stranger in these parts, aren't you?"
whispered the host.
"Yes."
"From Boston, ain't you?"
"Yes."
"Well, I'll make an exception in your
case and give you your choice between a
room where the boys will likely sit up
till 3 o'clock and play old sledge, or one
next to where me and the old woman
will begin jawing and fighting about 10
and keep it up till square daylight. You
look like a man of culture, and I'll
make it as comfortable as I can for
you!"
The Bostonian compromised by tak-
ing a north room with seven panes of
glass broken out of the window.

Carlyle's Home at Craigputtock.
Fifty years have come and gone since
this lonely moorland farm-house was
tenanted by Thomas Carlyle and his
newly-wedded wife, Jane Welsh. Very
little changed is anything outward;
quiet Craigenputtock was then quiet, it
is still. You hear the wind moaning
among the trees, the leaves falling to
the ground, a distant-murmur of water,
the bleat of some sheep on the uplands.
These are the sounds by night and by
day; all else is silent. Very simply
were the "curious impertinent" once
baffled, but now the door stands open,
and, though few indeed venture near, a
visitors' book lies on the lobby table,
where those who make a pilgrimage to
the spot can register their names.
Craigenputtock, meaning the wooded
hill of the puttock, a kind of hawk, is a
small estate on the borders of Dumfriesshire and Galloway, some 1800 acres in
extent, mostly moorland, and lying 700
feet above sea-level. Its precise situa-
tion is on the valley, running from the
parish of Dunroser in Glencairn to the
river Urr—flowing from the adjacent
loch of the same name. Fully 17 miles
from Dumfries, the nearest railway
station (save Auldgrith, which may be
somewhat less) it will be seen to be
sufficiently inaccessible. The nearest
village, Corsock, is between three and
four miles away. The house itself is
not beautiful, not even what may be
called picturesque. Where it stands,
nevertheless, it looks far from amiss,
and seems not out of keeping with its
barren surroundings. Still guarded by
fine old trees, and flanked by the orange
and purple moors and Galloway hills,
there is about it a quiet dignity which
does not jar with its associations.

The front of the house, facing the
north, commands no view whatever,
and looks into a grassy bank, rising
immediately towards a now spare plan-
tation. To the back, where there might
have been preserved a wide panorama
of moorland and hills, all outlook is
forbidden by the farm buildings, girdled
again by trees. Indeed, so surrounded
is the house, and so sheltered is the
little hollow, that no sign of a habita-
tion is visible from any distance, save
from the moor above, where one may
indeed see the roof and a window or
more. On entering we find ourselves
in a somewhat spacious lobby, hardly
deserving the name of hall. To the
right is the former drawing-room, and
entering from it is the old study, a very
tiny room which looks into the yard.
On the left of the lobby is an apartment
used by the Carlyles as the dining-room,
and behind it is a bedroom. The
kitchen, a large, cheerful place, now
the pleasantest room in the house, is
built out at the back. Ascending a narrow
stair from the hall, we find ourselves on
a small landing, whence four doors open
into four several bed-rooms, which com-
plete the modest accommodations of
Craigenputtock.

The Cashier Ahead.
A new bank which had been estab-
lished in a town in Indiana had engaged
the services of a watchman who came
well recommended, but who did not
seem over-experienced. The President
therefore sent for him to post him up a
bit, and began:
"James, this is your first job of this
kind, isn't it?"
"Yes, sir."
"Your first duty must be to exorcise
vigilance."
"Yes, sir."
"Be careful how strangers approach
you."
"I will, sir."
"No stranger must be permitted to
enter the bank at night under any pre-
text whatever."
"No, sir."
"And our cashier—he is a good man,
honest, reliable and thoroughly trust-
worthy, but it will be your duty to keep
an eye on him."
"But it will be hard to watch two
men and the bank at the same time,
sir."
"Two men—how?"
"Why, sir, it was only yesterday that
the cashier called me in for a talk, and
he said you were the squarrest man in
Indiana; but that it would be just as
well to keep both eyes on you, and let
the directors know if you hung around
after hours!"

Cow Theology.
"Now, deacon, I've just one word to
say. I can't bear our preaching! I get
no good. There's so much in it I don't
want that I grow lean on it. I lose my
time and pains."
"Brother Bunnell, come here. There's
my cow 'Thankful'—she can teach you
theology."
"A cow teach theology? What do you
mean?"
"Now see, I have just thrown her a
forkful of hay. Just watch her. There
now! She has found a stick—you know
sticks will get into the hay—and goes
on to eat what is good. There again!
She has found a burdock, and she throws
it to one side and goes on eating. Be-
fore morning she will have cleared the
manger of all save a few stalks and
weeds, and she will give milk. There's
milk in that hay and she knows how to
get it out, albeit there may be now
and then a stick or weed which she
leaves."

Pets of Prisoners.
It is somewhat surprising to what an
extent men confined in a prison will
succeed in domesticating different kinds
of animals. This practice has never
been more successfully developed than
at the State Prison at Concord, where
there are men who, in a number of in-
stances, derive great comfort from the
companionship of different species of
animals and who while away many a
lonely hour by training them, while in
their cells, to perform different tricks.
At the present time one of the most
noted convicts in the institution has a
pet mouse which he has caught and
trained to whirl a small wheel arranged
on the same principle as a squirrel cage
is. Another has two whist rats which
he has tamed into his cell, fed and so
completely domesticated that they will
go through a tight-rope performance
in his cell when they are bidden to do
so. Others have trained rats and mice,
which they carry to and from the work-
shops, and become greatly attached to
them. The trained pet canary of Jesse
Pomeroy, the boy fiend, has just died.
He was a very fine singer, and Jesse
grieved very much on account of the
bird's death, for, in solitary confine-
ment, he has been much cheered by the
singing. He now expects his mother
will bring or send him another soon.
The steward in the hospital depart-
ment has several pet canaries, and one
of them has been trained to a remark-
able degree. A colored convict, formerly
a well-known water man in one of the lead-
ing Boston hotels, who occupies a
strong cell, has succeeded in propagating
pigeons in a peculiar manner. The
window of his cell opens into the
prison yard, and on this window he
placed bread crumbs until he trapped a
pair of pigeons. He afterwards caught
three more in the same way, clipped
their wings, and they have become so
thoroughly domesticated that they have
built a nest underneath his bed, and at
present have three young doves which
they have reared. One of the old pig-
cons is coal black, and this one the
darkey has named after his wife, and
all the rest have names. He regularly
feeds his flock from his own allowance.
The other convicts felt very much dis-
appointed because the large number of
doves formerly kept at the prison were
killed and the thatched dove-cote re-
moved. At one time a number of do-
mesticated skunks were kept in the
prison yard, and they were cared for
by the convicts. There are now numerous
cats in different parts of the prison
and if a person wishes to get the ill,
will of a convict he only needs to mol-
lest "his cat. These animals always
disappear from view when visitors
come to the prison, for they always
know a stranger.

Exercise.
Take plenty of exercise, and you can
use your brain as much as you please.
Lawyers and clergymen, who use their
brains much, are the best preserved men
in the country, showing plainly that
regular brain work is good for the gen-
eral health as well as for the efficiency
of the nervous system in particular.
The muscular system must be treated
in a similar manner if you do not wish
it to become subject to fatty degenera-
tion. An unused muscle shrinks and
becomes soft and flabby, presenting an
appearance of marked contrast to the
brawny arm of the blacksmith. In-
stances of the feebleness of tissues thus
preserved frequently present themselves
to the notice of the surgeon. A muscle
is called upon to perform a vigorous
contraction, but it snaps in the effort.
The heart itself is sometimes torn asunder
in attempting to send an extra sup-
ply of blood to some needy limb. No
man can afford to lower his general
vitality for the sake of mere idle gratifi-
cation. He never knows when he may
require all the energy which can be
stored up in his tissues. A railway ac-
cident, a runaway horse, a run to catch
a train, a fall on the ice, or even a fit of
coughing, may bring a life of misery or
an early death to one who would have
passed unscathed through them all had
he allowed his nerves and muscles to
wear away in vigorous activity.

Bank Loans.
Speaking of loans, says a New York
letter, one is led to notice the improve-
ment in these methods of protection.
One of which is the "time lock." This
is so constructed that an automatic
action is obtained. The interior of the
lock contains a spring and wheel like
a watch movement, and it is wound up
in the same manner and set so as to
open at a regular time. There are sev-
eral patents of this kind of lock, which
is so popular that two thousand are in
use. They cost \$300 apiece, but are
cheap even at that, when one considers
the vast amount of money thus pro-
tected. Formerly cashiers have been
seized, bound and compelled by burglars
to unlock the safe under fear of death
but these time locks cannot be opened
until the fixed moment arrives. Each
workman traveling for the purpose of
examining and cleaning locks, which
should be done annually. The fee for
this service is \$10. One of those ex-
aminers informs me that he has been
recently visited some of the most im-
portant banks of this city. He is a watch-
maker by trade, and considers these
locks merely large watches. He also
informs me that there are a dozen
other men in the same itinerancy, each
of whom averages 150 examinations a
year. The range of travel to which
they are subjected includes the entire
area of the Union, with mess of its ter-
ritories, and hence this forms a peculiar
feature in the traveling community.

SATURDAY, APRIL 28, 1883.

Some of the newspaper men of the State are fairly galling upon their hind legs and howling since the Supreme court of the State has declared the Revenue bill unconstitutional. "The decision loses us the reduction in taxation that the bill contained," say they. The idea of a country editor charging around about taxation! What difference should a high or low rate make to a man who has nothing to tax.

Since the law of Congress throwing the mineral lands of Alabama open to purchase, and entry (which is known as the Morgan bill, which was introduced by Gen. Forney,) has become better understood, the people are pleased with it. Before this law these mineral lands were chiefly beyond the reach of poor men, and much of the public land of the State was locked up from entry by reason of being placed as mineral land. This bill only places Alabama on a footing with other States and its authors deserve credit rather than censure.

The wholesale abuse of public men by press and people, on every occasion that presents an opportunity, is one of the growing evils of this country. It tends to undermine public confidence, and, moreover, is highly unjust in most cases. If the people elevate a man to position of trust and honor from among themselves, both good policy and honor suggest to him to serve them faithfully and well, to the best of his ability. If a member of congress or a member of a state legislature should wilfully assist in the enactment of a bad law, it would bear as heavily on himself and family as on any other man in the country, and, moreover, retire him from public life; and a man is either a fool or corrupt who will do it. Now it cannot happen every time that the people select all their fools to send to congress or the legislature, and it is as unreasonable to say that they pick up the scoundrels in every instance. Yet, from the criticism of congress and state legislatures, which daily meet the eye, a foreigner would be led to such a conclusion. The truth is, most of our public men try to render themselves acceptable to the people and work for the public interest, and the clamor that we hear from the "outs" who want to get among the "ins."

When Hon. Sam Randall led the devoted band of filibusters in Congress and by sleepless vigilance and unwearied exertion saved the people of the south from the terrible consequences of the Force Bill, every newspaper in the south with democratic instincts sang his praise. But, alas, how soon are forgotten the public services of public men! Now, because Mr. Randall's views on the tariff do not suit the views of some southern editors, they are making fierce and unrelenting war upon him when he aspires to the speakership of the house, and Mr. Carlisle, of Kentucky, is put forward to defeat him. Both Senators, Morgan and Pugh of this State, have gone off of their way to give Mr. Randall a back-handed kick and Mr. Carlisle a boost, and most of the papers of the state, following the lead of the Courier-Journal, are lustily shouting "Carlisle forever." We, for one, believe that Mr. Randall will be made Speaker and that he will be fair to the tariff for revenue men in the make up of the committee, and we hope to see him elected because of the brave fight he made for the south when she needed his help. We have nothing to urge against Mr. Carlisle. He is a southern man, and, from all accounts, a most excellent man and sound Democrat. But he should not be supported by southern members of Congress on the ground that he is a southern man. When it comes to that, he is not a representative southern man. He takes the iron clad oath when sworn in as a member of Congress, and no honorable man can do that who sympathizes with the south in her struggle for constitutional government during the four years of war. It is, as southerners, it is desirable that southern members should endeavor to elevate one of their own members to the third place in the government, let them vote for a representative southern man—a man whose heart at least was with us in the struggle, or, better still, a man who fought for the independence of the south. We see no difference between Mr. Carlisle and Mr. Randall, save in their tariff views. Both are good men and staunch Democrats. Mr. Randall is the better parliamentarian and perhaps the better party manager. The choice of speaker of the next house will have its effect on the next Presidential election. In view of this fact we believe it to be the better policy to elect Mr. Randall speaker.

The dispatches report general wind and rain storms in all parts of the country the 22nd inst., with great loss of life and property. A greater part of West-son, Miss., was destroyed and many people wounded and some killed. Beau-regard, Miss., was completely wiped out and several people killed. The town of Tillman, Miss., on the Natchez and Co-lumbus railroad was destroyed and several people killed and wounded. At Chat-tanooga, Tenn., fully ten thousand dollars damage was done. The depot, dwellings and stores were unroofed and trees and fencing blown down. A terrible tornado passed near Dunlap, Iowa, destroying farm houses and barns and killing much stock. Some loss of life is also reported. In Knoxville the wind blew 53 miles an hour and the rain fell was 34 inches, the largest for five years. In the vicinity of Floyd Springs, Ga., many trees and fences were blown down. Near Rome the ground was very heavy and in Rome the soil was speckled with hailstones as large as partridge eggs. So, while some of our people are dis-

posed to lament over damage done in this country, it will be seen they have not suffered near so much as people at other points in the country.

THE STORM.

ALBANY, Ga., April 23—The cyclone which passed through this country, Dougherty, this morning, was fearfully destructive to life and property. Its approach was heralded by a roaring noise distinctly heard in this city, about five and a half o'clock a. m., though it never came within five miles of town. So far as heard, about one hundred houses were razed to the ground, four persons killed outright and fifty wounded. The destruction of life was greater west of this city. The bark was blown from trees, the ground shaved clean on its track. Where it crossed the river a clear path was cut through the swamp 300 yards wide. The cyclone was traveling in an easterly direction, and so far as heard from it, the destruction was very great at Hardaway. On the S. T. & W. R. R. eight miles below Albany, about thirty houses were demol-ished. Several plantations in the country have not a single house stand-ing. Several of the wounded will die. Great excitement and sympathy prevails in Albany. Hundreds of people, mostly colored, are thrown out of employ-ment and food. The News and Adver-tiser will to-morrow publish an appeal and open a subscription list for the suffer-ers.

MACON, April 23—A special to the Telegraph and Messenger reports a ter-rific storm in Southwest Georgia, at-tended by large loss of life and property. Not less than twenty deaths are re-ported, while the number injured cannot be estimated; the damage to railroad and telegraph lines preventing the gathering of details. No estimate can yet be made of the loss. In many instances there is an entire loss of farm houses, residences, cattle and produce. The dead and wounded are being looked after, and everything is done that is pos-sible.

SAVANNAH, April 23—A special to the Morning News from Eastman says a cyclone passed over that town early this morning, doing great damage. John R. Gester's house was blown down and his two children killed. Sam'l Harris' house was demolished, and his wife and children badly injured.

ATLANTA, April 23—The Constitution's special agent reports the passage of a cyclone through lower Georgia with destructive results; also, wind and heavy rain all over the State. Light-ning was continuous, and one could read by its light. Fences and dams were washed away. Many houses were blown down. At Albany eight persons were killed and about twenty five wounded. At Eastman two are reported killed. The track of the cyclone in Dougherty county is reported as a quarter of a mile wide.

The storm did no less than \$10,000 damage in the city of Chattanooga.

Representatives in congress draw their pay by the month. When they are not in Washington drafts are forwarded to them. But Senators draw at any time during the year, after they have filed their credentials. When the treasurer of the United States came to look over the list of senators after the 4th of March he discovered that two senators had no creden-tials on file. Senator Beck of Kentucky, probably thought it hardly worth while to formally an-nounce to the president of the senate that he was a senator. Sena-tor-elect "Tom" Palmer, of Michi-gan, was only fairly elected when con-gress adjourned. Neither of them will care particularly about their salaries. Palmer is a million-aire and Beck is well fixed.

Oldest Tree in the World.

The oldest tree in the world, says Knapton, so far as any one knows, is the Bo tree of the sacred city of Amarapura, in Burma. It was planted 288 years B. C., and is therefore now 2,170 years old. Sir James Emerson Tennet gives reasons for believing that the tree is of this wonderful age, and refers to historic documents in which it is mentioned at different dates, as 182 B. C., 223 A. D., and so on. It is too sacred to be touched with a knife, and there are only a few gathered when they fall. The king oak in Windsor Forest, England, is 1,000 years old.

Silver in the Tennessee Mountains.

CHATTANOOGA, Apr. 14—Professor William E. Colton, state geologist for Tennessee, accompanied by Mr. Com Winthorne, has for several days been on a prospecting tour through East Tennessee, the real object of which was little known. It now develops that the expedition was of great importance not only to them, but to an entire section of the state. They traced up a very valuable silver mine at the head of Wolfe creek, in Cooke county, and purchased the entire vein. An analysis by Professor Colton develops the startling fact that the ore contains from \$25 to \$35 of silver per ton, which is fully as rich as the majority of great mines in the west. They are bound under their contract to sink a shaft of seventy-five feet and tunnel 100 feet within six months. A company will at once be formed to develop the mine on an exten-sive scale.

Work on the largest Eighthouse of its kind in the world will soon be commenced under direction of the lighthouse board at Fourteen Foot Bank, Del. The construc-tion of the tower will be a very difficult piece of engineering work. The foundation will be constructed in water 21 feet deep and 20 miles off shore. Congress appropriated \$175,000 for the new light.

An exchange says: "Glass eyes for horses are now made with such perfection that the animals them-selves cannot see through the de-ception."

The Growth of Carp.

On last Monday morning Mr. Brown, who attends to the mill for Mr. Mitchell, found in the ditch below the mill a carp, which measured very nearly two feet in length and was supposed to weigh at least 10 pounds. The fish un-doubtedly escaped from trout lake dur-ing the swell of waters on Saturday and Sunday previous, and was one of the younger lot of carp put in a little over a year and a half ago. Then they were only a few inches long and weighed but a few ounces. This is the first actual demonstration here of the rapid growth of carp and goes to corroborate the many marvelous reports from other sections. The scarcity of this fish, re-quired the return of this one to the pond, otherwise the quality of carp would now have been more certainly known by some of our fish culturists—Thomsonville, Ga., Times.

Signs of Progress.

There soon will be three cotton seed oil mills and around Cheraw, Ala. We see it stated that the cotton mills of the South give employment to about 400,000 operatives.

The Wesson (Miss.) Herald notices that new machinery continues to come in for the Mississippi mills.

An iron furnace is being erected at Talladega, Ala., on the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad.

Dogwood is plentiful in the south, but is now in demand. It is found to have superior qualities for making into power-loom shuttles.

Mr. Walsh, a Mississippian, has in-vented and patented an ingenious quilting frame by which the work can readily be done by any sewing machine.

The Selma press reports a Democrat expects to see "50,000 happy, prosper-ous people," in Birmingham, Ala., in less than ten years from now. That is a safe calculation.

Almost within sight of the courthouse at Monticello, Florida, there are 300 acres of watermelons and ninety acres in potatoes. These crops are estimated to bring the producers \$20,000.

What Women Should Use.

Dyspepsia, weak back, despondency and other troubles arising from general suffer-ing, but Parker's Ginger Tonic may be like a new life. A great remedy. Every woman should use it. Mrs. Garitz, Pitts-burg.

Interesting Items.

There are sixteen pretty young ladies at Tunnel Hill, Ga., and only five young men.

The pay roll of the Roane Iron com-pany, at Rockwood, Tenn., amounted to \$29,000 last month.

Mr. Joe B. Patton is now putting the finishing touches on the new court house at Centre, Cherokee Co.

The new cotton factory at Racoon Mills, Chattahoochee Co., Ga., will be com-pleted in time to help work up this year's crop.

The jail of Whitfield county, Ga., is empty, and not a true bill was found by the grand jury at the late session of court. Prohibition is a success in that county.

One farmer in Green county, Ala., has sold 2,000 bushels of corn this year and offers for sale 1,000 more for cash or on time.

The North Georgia Agricultural col-lege, at Dahlonega, has among its stu-dents a man who was major during the last year of the civil war.

The senior girls of the Atlanta univer-sity, with a union, have taken posses-sion of a cottage in the university grounds, for practice in household arts.

Mr. Greer Woodlee, Warren county, Tenn., represents his prospects for a large crop of fruit as very promising. He thinks he will have 20,000 bushels of apples this year.

How to Avoid Drunkenness.

Forbidden intoxicating nostrums and use Parker's Ginger Tonic in your family. This delicious remedy never intoxicates, is a true blood and brain food, and aiding all the vital functions never fails to invigorate.

Dahlonega, Ga. Signal.

Colonel has a dog and not less than one half dozen cats. One of the cats has been taught by some of the children to drink milk from a pitcher that has a mouth much less than the cat's head, so of course it does not lap from the pitch-er, but does it follow the tongue of "another stick." How do you think she gets it? Simply by dipping in her paw, and drawing through her mouth. This is repeated until the vessel is empty; but stranger still, and far more amusing, the dog, one day last week, made an effort to drive pussy from her perch. But was prevented by one of the children taking hold of him. He made effort after effort to release himself, but in vain. He would look at the cat, which was quietly engaged in lifting her foot to her mouth and enjoying what Fido faintly possessed. His mind (if dogs have minds) on the milk was set, and finally, to the surprise of the house-keepers, he was seen to be actually engaged in rubbing his foot on the floor and lift-ing his mouth, going through with the exact movements of the cat.

He is a fool that praises himself, and he is a madman who speaks ill of himself.—Danish saying.

NOTICE NO. 2331.

LAND OFFICE, MONTGOMERY, ALA., April 25, 1883. Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the Judge Probate Court at Jacksonville, Ala., June 16th, 1883, viz: Willis W. Wells, Hd. 7869 & 13072, for the E 1/2 of N 1/2, W 1/2 of N 1/2, Sec. 24, T 15 south, R 8 east. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz: John Millie and James Norris of Weavers Station, Ala., and Joseph Reiderger and James Reiderger of Aulston, Ala. THOMAS J. SCOTT Register. april28—5t

STATE OF ALABAMA.

In Probate Court for said county, Special Term, April 23rd, 1883. This day came Wm. P. Crook, Guardian of Max E. Brown, a minor, and filed in Court his account and vouchers for a final settlement of said Guardianship.

It is therefore ordered by the Court that the 19th day of May, 1883 be and is hereby appointed the day upon which to audit and pass upon said account and make said settlement; and that notice thereof be given for three successive weeks in the Jacksonville Re-publican, a newspaper printed and published in said county, as a notice to all persons concerned, to be and appear before me, at my office in the Court House of said county, on said 19th day of May, 1883 and contest said settlement if they think proper. A. WOODS, Judge of Probate. april28—3t

THE OLD BOOK STORE,

NO. 8 WALL STREET,
(Kimble House Block.)

The Only Book Store in Atlanta!
The Largest in the South!
The Cheapest in the World!

Old Books, Seaside, Magazines,
Entire Libraries or Single
Volumes bought and sold.
School Books a Specialty.
CATALOGUES FREE.
CONFEDERATE MONEY BOUGHT
W. B. BURKE, Prop'r.
apr7—83—1y

1865 ESTABLISHED 1865

M. MENKO & BRO.
RETAIL CLOTHIERS,
HATS,
Gents Furnishing Goods, &c.
ATLANTA, GA.

Representing the above named firm of At-lanta, locally in this country, I am prepared to take orders for and deliver to entire sat-isfaction, anything in the way of wearing apparel for Men, Youths and Children. I will take measures, where required, and guarantee fit and satisfaction. Will order samples of any kind of goods upon request to do so, free of charge. Our prices are as low as the lowest. Any orders addressed me at this point will receive my prompt at-tention. Respectfully,
JULIUS MENKO,
Germania, Ala.
apr7—1f

Bark Wanted at Germania.

500 Cord
MOUNTAIN OAK
AND BLACK OAK BARKS

Wanted for which the highest market price will be paid.
GERMANIA TANNING CO.,
Ala.
apr7—1f

SIBLEY'S SEEDS

OF ALL PLANTS, FOR ALL CROPS,
FOR ALL CLIMATES.
We are the largest farmers, largest seed grow-ers and largest seed dealers anywhere; hence have greatest facilities for producing Best Seeds. All our seeds are tested, and only the best sent out. Our Catalogue and Price List brings THE LATEST SEEDS KNOWN IN THE WORLD TO YOUR OWN DOOR. It in-cludes all the desirable and standard varieties of Flower, Vegetable, Field and Tree Seeds, and Plants. Send FIVE to any address.
HIRAM SIBLEY & CO. Seedsmen
Rochester, N. Y., and Chicago, Ill.

Special Notice.

Whereas, at an election held on the 25th day of Feb'y 1883, in the county of Calhoun, prohibition carried, and there-fore, on and after the 1st day of May next it will be unlawful to sell spir-ituous, vinous or malt liquors in said county, and consequently impossible to procure GOOD WHISKIES at FAIR prices; now therefore

BE IT RESOLVED, That every sen-sible, prudent man who wishes to ob-tain on hand for domestic and medicinal pur-poses a GOOD PURE article of A. No. 1 whiskey will go at once to

JOHN RAMAGANANO'S
JACKSONVILLE, ALA.

and obtain a supply of first class liquors, pure and clean. I must sell all my stock of J. LINCOLN COUNTY THREE YEAR OLD

Apple and Peach Brandies,
Gin, Rum and Wines
of the finest and most popular brands
and prepare for war in time of peace."
march17—6t.

IF YOUR WATCH

Has been ruined by incompetent work-men, or needs repairing, send it by ex-press to the

J. P. STEVENS
Watch Factory,

where only skilled workmen and most improved machinery is employed. We make NEW any part that has been dam-aged or worn. Prices and repairs will be given you BEFORE the work is com-menced. All work guaranteed. Put your name and address in the package with the watch, and send for illustrat-ed Catalogue and Prices.

J. P. Stevens Watch Co.
Manufacturers of stem winding watches.
Factory and Office 34 Whitehall St.,
ATLANTA, GA.
april21—1y

Tax Sales.

Notice is hereby given that the fol-lowing lands and lots were decreed by the Probate Court of Calhoun county, Ala., on the 9th day of April, 1883, in being the 2nd Monday and a regular term of said Court, to be sold for the taxes and costs due thereon for the year 1882; and said lands and lots will be sold on the 1st Mon'y, 7th day of May 1883, before the court house door in the town of Jacksonville, Ala., and from day to day until all of said lands and lots are disposed of.

Beat 1 L. Woodward, deceased, estate, E 1/2 of S W 1/4 of Sec. 14, T 14, R 8; part of E 1/2 of S W 1/4 and E 1/2 of S E 1/4, sec. 9, T 14, R 8; S W 1/4 of Sec. 14, T 14, R 8; lots No. 32, 10, 18 and 19, 121 and 122, sec. 7, sec. 7, sec. 7, in Jacksonville, Ala.—208 acres more or less. Tax 1881 and 1882, \$71.82 1/2. Demands for '81—82 1.00. Levy, 1.00. Probate Judge notice, .25. T. C. serving notice, .25. Decree, .50. Advertising, 1.00. Owner unknown—Pre. No 5—W 1/2 of S E 1/4 of S W 1/4, Sec. 1, T 15, R 6—20 acres—Tax of 1881, .52 1/2. T. C. levy, 1.00. Notice, .20. Advertising for trial, 3.33. Advertising sale, 1.00. T. C. Calhoun Co.
april21—3t

TO RENT.

The store-room under the Re-publican office. For terms apply to this office.

HORSES AND MULES.

For sale at our Livery Stable. Also, a lot of second hand buggies and car-riages at a bargain.

MARTIN & WILKERSON.
april14—1f

For Sale.

The Ed J. Dean farm at Alexandria, Alabama, containing 440 acres. A de-sirable residence and a good field of wa-ter, with orchard of extra fine fruit. Apply to
H. J. DEAN,
Alexandria, Ala.
Sept. 9th.

CHOCOLOCCO ALA.

252
Splendid Lots
AT
AUCTION

FRIDAY, MAY 4th.

Four Excursion Trains!
First Class Accommodations!
Delightful May Excursion!

Splendid Music by the Full
ATLANTA MUSICAL UNION BAND.

The Great Sale of Choccolocco will take place Friday May 4th. Choccolocco is admitted by everybody to be the best point on the Georgia Pacific Railroad, between Atlanta and Anniston. It is the prettiest place on the road, and is in the heart of the lovely Choccolocco Valley which all should see.

The railroad officials and all who have seen the place say it is the prettiest and best point, and all agree that it will be a large and fine town. It is the place for all to attend. It is the place to buy lots for homes for business, or for speculation. When you see the new town and its splendid surroundings, you will say so. An immense crowd will be there, and 4 Excursion Trains will be run to carry the people to and from the sale. The full Brass Band of the Atlanta Musical Union will furnish fine music, which will be a treat to all. A large

PICNIC,
FREE FOR ALL,

will be given, and everything will be done to make the large crowd en-joy the trip. No one should miss it. It will pay you to go for pleas-ure, for business, or for recreation. It will pay you to buy lots there for homes, or for speculation. There is money in them and all who buy at the sale will make it. A great many are trying to buy lots there now, but none will be sold there until the big sale, so all can have a fair chance at them.

The Big Maps showing plan of the beautiful town, and giving full description of its location, surroundings, resources and numerous ad-vantages, together with a statement of what is to be done there, will be sent out Monday. If you do not see or get one, send me your name and Post Office, and I will send you one. It will contain full and valuable information, and every one should read it before the sale, so as to be fully informed. Round trip fare will be put low, so all can afford to go. The trip will be worth five times the cost, even if you do not buy a lot. Excursion rates also over E. T. V. & Ga. R. R.

T. A. FRIERSON,
Real Estate Agt., No. 10 Wall St., Atlanta, Ga.

P. PELLEGRINI. Z. CASTLEBERRY.

Pellegrini & Castleberry,
SOUTHERN
TERRA COTTA
ARTIFICIAL STONE WORKS,
ATLANTA, GA.

Manufacturers of Chimneys, Window Caps, Chimney Tops, Flower Pots, Vases, Vitrified Stone, Sewer Pipe, Ornamental Plaster Center Pieces, Etc. Also, Manufacture Artificial Stone for Building Purposes. We make the best Terra Cotta Sewer Pipe made in the South. FIRE BRICK A SPECIALTY.

Send for Illustrated Catalogue and Price List. Works No. 178 Chapel Street.
apr17—83—1y

SOMETHING FOR ALL

Bargains at
HAMMOND'S SONS
IN ALL KINDS OF
Fancy & Staple Spring Goods!

Also a Large Lot of Summer Shoes for Men, Women and Children.

CLOTHING A SPECIALTY.
A NICE LINE OF GROCERIES AND CONFECTIONS.

Call and see us.
J. D. HAMMOND'S SONS.
april7—1f

Sheriff Sale for May.

Will be sold on the 1st Monday in May, 1883, it being the 7th day of the month, before the court house door, in the town of Jacksonville, Alabama, within the legal hours of sale, the following real estate, levied on to satisfy one fi in favor of Rowan, Dean & Co. vs. W. J. Scott and Geneva Scott, issued from the Circuit Court of Calhoun county, Ala., consisting of the following lands to wit: W 1/2 of N W 1/4 of Sec. 20, T 13, R 9; less 20 acres; part of the E 1/2 of S W 1/4 of S W 1/4, Sec. 19, T 13, R 9; 30 acres of W 1/2 of S W 1/4 of Sec. 13, T 13, R 9; in all 170 acres. Levy made this March 24, 1883.
march31—6t J. B. FARMER, Shff.

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march31—6t J. B. FARMER, Shff.

Tax Assessor's Notice.

NOTICE is hereby given that the un-der-signed Tax Assessor for Calhoun county, Alabama, will attend at the fol-lowing times and places for the purpose of assessing the State and County Taxes for the year 1883.

Anniston, beat 15, Monday April 9.
Oxford, beat 13, Tuesday April 10.
Centre, beat 17, Wednesday April 11.
Dahlonega, beat 12, Thursday April 12.
White Plains, beat 11, Friday, April 13.

Rabbit Town, beat 10, Saturday, April 14.
Ladoga, beat 16, Monday, April 16.
Cross Plains, beat 9, Tuesday, April 17.

Greens School House, beat 3, Wed-nesday, April 18.
Jacksonville, beat 1, Thursday April 19.

June Bug, beat 3, Friday, April 20.
Weavers Station, beat 5, Saturday, April 21.

Hollingsworths Court Ground, beat 7, Monday, April 23.
Pecks Hill, beat 6, Tuesday, April 24.

Chickville, beat 5, Wednesday, April 25.
Sulphur Springs, beat 14, Thursday, April 26.

Canaways School House, beat 4, Fri-day, April 27.
Alexandria, beat 2, Saturday, April 28.

Parties will please meet me prompt-ly at the above time and places with number and places for the above val-uation of property, &c.

A. B. LEDBETTER,
Tax Assessor Calhoun County, Ala.
march17—83—6t

NOTICE NO. 2322.

LAND OFFICE, MONTGOMERY, ALABAMA, April 16, 1883. Notice is hereby given that the fol-lowing named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in the support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the Judge Probate Court at Jacksonville, Ala., June 22nd, 1883, viz: William L. Johnson, Hd. 6666, for the N 1/2 of E 1/2 of N 1/2 of Sec. 36, T 15 south, R 7 east. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz: David Crum, William C. Cross, Jackson M. Woodlee and John D. McCormick, all of Jacksonville, Ala. THOMAS J. SCOTT, Register. april21—5t

CHRISTMAS

AND
New Year's Holiday Goods

AT THE
BOOK STORE

H. A. SMITH,
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

BOOKSELLER

MUSIC DEALER,
Rome, Ga.

Has on hand a large variety of Fancy Notions and Holiday Goods, purchased for cash at bottom prices and will be sold at unusually low figures. Miscellaneous Books, standard and Pocket Works, Gift and Juvenile books, Family and Pocket Bibles, Prayer and Hymn books, Photographs and Autograph Albums, Writing Desks, Paper-ties, Scrap books, Stereoscopes and Stereoscopic views, Work Boxes, Japanese goods, China and Glass Vases, Toilet sets, China Cups and Saucers, with notions, Wax and China Dolls, Glass Balls and Christmas Tree ornaments to great variety, Harmoni-cas, Tin Toys, Games, A B C blocks, Gift and Gold Paper, Gift and Silver Perforated Boards, Bauernmann Boards, Silver Plated Ware, Jewellery, Caskets, Maps, Cake Baskets, Card Receivers, Napkin Rings, Butter Dishes, Spoon Holders, Strap Purses, Pickle Stands, etc. Chro-mos, Oil Paintings, Photographs, Frames, Christmas and New Year cards in great variety. Pianos, Organs and Street Musicat reduced prices. The patronage of the pub-lic solicited. No trouble to show goods. Merchants supplied at lowest jobbing prices. Respectfully,
H. A. SMITH,
nov25

FOURZ'S HORSE AND CATTLE POWDERS

No Horse will die of Colic, Bots or Lungs Fe-ver, if he has Fourz's Horse and Cattle Pow-ders. Fourz's Powders

The Grubbiest

There will be services in the Episcopal Church in this place on next Sunday (5th Sunday, inst.) instead of the first Sunday in May.

The cyclone struck St. Clair county and destroyed Truss mills and other valuable property. A man named Hawkins was killed and others were injured.

Sundays night one of the hardest rains that has ever visited this section fell. It was pretty general throughout the county and did much damage in washing away fences and freshly ploughed land. It also did considerable damage to the Ga. Pacific Road we learn.

Two men have been killed in Cherokee this week. Butler Sparks was shot and killed by B. C. Bass, at Base Furnace, Ala., Tuesday night. At Range's store, just over the state line, a dabbler, 20 miles below Rome, Andrew Dorsey, of Cherokee county, Ala., was shot and instantly killed by James Williams, of Catooga county, Ga.

One readers cannot fail to see the advertisement of sale of lots in the beautiful town of Choccolocco, on the Ga. Pacific Railroad. This is one of the most beautiful locations in Calhoun county, in the midst of a most fertile valley, in easy reach of a magnificent line of mountains and near to valuable mineral waters. No better site for business or country residence could be chosen between Atlanta and Anniston, or in the south as for that. The society at Choccolocco is excellent.

The Calhoun County Sunday School Convention will convene Friday 7 o'clock a. m. May 18th, in the Methodist Church, at Cross Plains Ala. The representatives of the delegates for every school numbering fifty or less, and one additional delegate for every twenty-five or fraction of twenty-five over fifty. All licensed Ministers and superintendents of Sunday schools are earnestly invited to attend. We hope and trust every Sunday school in Calhoun county will be represented.

Jacksonville, Ala. J. D. HAMMOND, Apr. 25 1883. Chn.

Capt. Crook sold three calves of his Jersey stock some days ago for \$900.00. We have a very pretty half Jersey calf for which we were offered fifty dollars cash when it was four months old. And yet we have people who do not think the common stock of this country worth improving. The grade Jersey calf mentioned above would have been worth about one dollar and a half, but for the fine blood in it. Improve your stock. One of Capt. Crook's fine animals is now in Jacksonville, on the farm of Mr. Jno. M. Crook, and will be for a month, for the service of cows. Our people should seize the opportunity of grading their common stock. It costs no more to feed a fine animal than it does to feed a scrub.

Miss Fannie May Witt, the sprightly and accomplished Editor of the Birmingham Sunday Star-Journal, visited Jacksonville Saturday evening. She called upon our business men and soon charmed all of them, with one or two exceptions, as subscribers to her bright and readable paper. Miss Witt formerly belonged to the corps of correspondents for the Sunny South and made quite a reputation as a brilliant and fascinating writer. Since she has adventured on journalism on her own account she has met with flattering success. She was born in Cherokee county, being the daughter of Dr. Witt, whom many of our old subscribers will remember. She was encouraged by Alabamians to leave her efforts to found a literary journal of excellence in the State. She was much pleased with the scenery about Jacksonville and will visit the place again in July.

At the last session of the legislature the usual appropriation of fifteen thousand dollars was made for the benefit of disabled Confederate soldiers of this state. Any soldier who lost in service an arm or a leg, or the use of an arm or leg, is entitled to a portion of this sum, as well as any other soldier who received such an injury as physically incapacitates him from making a livelihood by labor. No physicians certificate is required in case of men who lost an arm or leg, or the use of the same. Other applicants must get physicians certificate of disability. Application should be made through the Probate Judge. The money will be distributed about the 15th of September.

KEARNEY, April 25—We can boast of as enterprising farmers as you will find in any place of its size in Calhoun. Corn, cotton and all kinds of small grain are raised. Our farmers took warning by the short crops of '81 and took care to raise plenty the succeeding year.—VOLUME.

Shirner's Indian Vermifuge saved three thousand children from disease and death. It is the wonder of the age. It will not deceive you.

False Notions of Sincerity.

The popular adage is, "Oh, it makes no difference what a man believes, so he is sincere."

Let us see. A family was poisoned in Montgomery county last year, eating food stores, which they sincerely believed to be mushrooms. Three of them died. Did it make no difference?

A man endorsed a note for a friend whom he sincerely believed to be an honest man. He was a scoundrel, and let him pay the note.

Did it make no difference?

A traveler takes the train going North, sincerely believing it is the Southern train. Will it make no difference? Will he bring up at the South all the same?

If a man sincerely believes a certain thing, while the truth is entirely different, will his sincere belief make it all right?

The Depth of a Father's Affection.

HARTFORD, Ct., April 22.—From sympathy for the family in their great affliction, those residents of East Hartford, having knowledge of the following facts, have preserved the remarkable secret for many weeks. Some time before last Christmas, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Brewer lost their beloved daughter, 16 years old. So attached was the father to his daughter that he would not permit the remains to be interred, and for all these months the body has remained in the parlor. A Hartford undertaker goes to the house of death frequently and applies preservatives. Every night, after the midnight hour, Mr. Brewer gets up, dresses himself and sits with the corpse the rest of the night. He addresses the inanimate form with words of endearing affection, and speaks as tenderly to it as though his daughter could hear him. When daylight comes, he goes out and again seeks his bed and finishes his sleep. The neighbors have tried in vain to induce him to consent to burial. His wife has suffered greatly by her husband's strange conduct, but nothing she could say would induce him to part with the body. He has at last consented that a vault be built in his dooryard, which by his express orders, is to be made easily accessible, so that he can still hold nightly communion with the object of his affection. The explanation of this strange affair is that, when the girl was on her dying bed, she expressed her dread of being put in the ground, and her father told her that she should not be. When the vault is built, the remains can be removed, and the dying girl's wish respected and the father's promise kept.

From crowding Fall River and Lowell out of the west, the south has now extended her rapacious grasp over foreign fields. Anniston supplies China with the products of her cotton mill, so it is fair to presume that when the French press their way to Peking, they will find the emperor arrayed in a night shirt from the vegetable fleece of an Alabama cotton patch.—Atlanta Constitution.

The Game of Brag

An Englishman was bragging of the speed of English railroads to a Yankee traveler seated at his side in one of the cars of a "fast train" in England. The engine bell was rung as the train neared a station. It suggested to the Yankee an opportunity of "taking down his companion a peg or two." "What's that noise?" inquired the Yankee. "We are approaching a town," said the Englishman; they have to commence ringing about ten miles before they get to the station, or else the train would run by it before the bell could be heard! "Wonderful, isn't it?" I suppose they haven't invented bells in America yet?" "Why yes," replied the Yankee, "we've got bells, but can't use them on our railroads. We run so tarmal fast that the train keeps ahead of the sound. No use whatever—the sound never reaches the village till after the train gets by." "Indeed!" exclaimed the Englishman. "Fact," said the Yankee, "hal to give up bells."

NOTICE.
The surviving members of Capt. W. F. Bush's company Home Guards, will confer a favor upon the undersigned by sending their full names to me at their earliest convenience.

JNO. M. CALDWELL.

A Sure Test.

When in doubt about the question of negro blood in one's veins, the only infallible test is the one quite frequently practiced in the West Indies. It is called the nose test. The negro has no division in the gristle, or cartilaginous portion of the nose, such as all of pure white blood can feel at its tip with the end of the finger. This is the last thing to yield to the white accession. Any negro blood is marked with a nose, the gristle of which is undivided, and the object of putting this paragraph in is to prove that no person will read it through without touching the finger to the nose. Try it and see.

All who lead a closely confined life are more frequent subjects of constipation, headache and indigestion. If you will use *Dr. J. E. Crook's* it will cure you entirely. Pleasant as a glass of soda, cheaper than pills and never fails. A severe case of twelve years, by many leading physicians and thousands of others, has been thoroughly demonstrated that *English Female Bitters* has secured and relieved more sickly females, than all other remedies combined. All monthly defects, excesses or weaknesses, affecting married or single ladies, are promptly relieved by its use.

"Tough on Chills."
Cures 5 cases for 25 cts. in cash or stamps. Mailed by John Parham, Atlanta, Ga.

Premature prayers avoided by using Parham's Hair Balsam, distinguished for its cleanliness and perfume.

A CARD.

To all who are suffering from the errors and indiscretions of youth, nervous weakness, early decay, loss of manhood, &c. I will send a recipe that will cure you, FREE OF CHARGE. This great remedy was discovered by a missionary in South America. Send a self-addressed envelope to Rev. Joseph T. Inman, Station D, New York City.

OUR LOCAL COLUMN.

Lost.—One gold sleeve button. The finder will greatly oblige the owner by leaving it at this office.

No accounts will be allowed or paid for work done on the streets, unless contracted for by the Street Committee.

J. D. ARNOLD, Ch'n Com.

When you want a grog of good whiskey, brandy or wine send to G. J. Bryant, Rome, Ga.

Cornice and Curtain Poles at E. H. Coleough & Co's, 57 Broad Street, Rome, Ga.

G. J. Bryant gives special attention to C. O. D. orders. When you want a jug of any kind of whiskey send to him at Ro 26, Ga.

ap28—6m

Fair Notice.

The Street tax due the town of Jacksonville, Ala., for the year 1883, by every person liable to street duty, is \$3.50 payable either in money or by SEVEN DAYS WORK on the streets. There are no persons exempted now under the Ordinance; and those who cannot show receipts from me may expect to be warned by the Marshal to work on the streets.

R. L. ARNOLD, Collector.

New Carpets, Mattings, Rugs, Mats, Crumb Cloths and Floor Oil Cloths at E. H. Coleough & Co's, Broad Street, Rome, Ga.

G. J. Bryant sells Cincinnati Beer by the keg or bottle. When you want any send your orders to him at Rome, Ga.

Window Shades Ready made, and made to order at Coleough & Co's, 57 Broad Street, Rome, Ga.

G. J. Bryant, Rome, Ga., wants you boys in the dry counties to send your jugs to him and he will wet them for you.

ap28—6m

Can't be Cured!

Who says so? "The best physicians have been consulted, and they all agree that the case is beyond the reach of medicine. Have you tried the new Vitalizing Treatment, which acts directly upon the great nerve centers, and gives to all the vital organs a new life force and a higher activity? No; never heard of it. What is it called?" Compound Oxygen. "Oh yes, I have seen it advertised; but suppose it to be one of the medical humbugs of the day. If all that we have read about it, and it is making it true, it is the most wonderful therapeutic agent ever discovered."

"Where can it be obtained?" Only of Drs. Starkey & Pelen, 1109 Girard Street, Philadelphia. Now, take our advice and write to them, giving a statement of your condition. You will get a prompt answer, and it will cost you nothing, as they make no charge for consultations. If, like your physicians, they see no hope in your case, they will honestly tell you so. But if they have cured similar cases successfully, they will, in making a favorable report, state evidence of their professional integrity and skill, and such reports of cases which they have treated, as can hardly fail to give you confidence both in them and their new and wonderful Treatment. All this, as we have said, will cost you nothing.

Thomas Fahy.

DEALER IN

DRY GOODS.

NOTIONS, &c.

Rome, Ga.

Slaughtering Prices!

The magnitude of the Stock complex me to slaughter Goods this Spring, and I guarantee the goods cannot be bought elsewhere at the prices I name.

MOIR SILKS, (in colors only) \$1.60

A bargain in BLACK SILK, sel

ing in New York @ 2.50

BLK SILKS @ 1.00—90c—80c—75c

—65c

COLOR SATINS, worth 75c, 35c

BROAD OTTOMAN, 1.00 75c

ALBATROSS SUITINGS, 44

inches, worth 75c @ 60c

NUN'S VEILINGS, 44 inches,

worth 65c @ 35

NU'S VEILINGS, 22 inches,

selling everywhere @ 20c

A fine line of the latest styles in Lace,

Flare and Hostess

BALBRIGGAN CLOCKED HOSE,

@ 25 & 30c.

Lonsdale Bleached Muslin,

Fruit of the Loom,

Standard Prints,

50 Samples sent on application.

Orders, by mail, promptly attended

to.

THOMAS FAHY,

58 Broad St., Rome, Ga.

DR. J. E. CROOK,

OFFERS HIS

Professional Services

to the citizens of Alexandria Valley and surrounding country.

A full line of pure Drugs and Patent Medicines kept constantly on hand at my Drug Store in Alexandria.

ap28—6m

An Absolute Fact

THE CHEAPEST

FURNITURE HOUSE

IN NORTH GEORGIA!

An Immense Stock to Select From.

My Undertaker's Department is fully up with the times, being complete in all its details. With 35 years experience in this department, I can confidently guarantee satisfaction.

J. G. DAILEY, Rome, Ga.

LAND FOR SALE.

Thirteen and one third acres of good arable land can be bought on reasonable terms, and a clear title given, by applying to

ap28—6m C. W. BREWTON.

G. C. ELLIS, W. W. WHITESIDE, Jacksonville, Ala., Oxford, Ala.

ELLIS & WHITESIDE,

Attorneys at Law

SOLICITORS IN CHANCERY,

Will practice in all the Courts of Calhoun and adjoining counties. nov11—1y

W. J. PRABRO, R. R. KELLY.

PEARCE & KELLY,

ATTORNEYS AT LAW,

OXFORD, CALHOUN CO., ALA.

Will practice in the Circuit and Chancery Courts of Calhoun, Talladega, Cleburne and Clay Counties, and in the Supreme Court, Representatives—Isabel & Co., Bankers, Talladega, Ala.; Draper, Son & Co., Bankers, Oxford, Ala.; Capt. P. D. Ross, Clerk Circuit Court, Hon. A. Woods, Judge of Probate, Jacksonville, Alabama, etc., etc.

WM. J. BROCK,

ATTORNEY AT LAW,

OFFICE AT

Centre, Cherokee Co., Ala.

Will attend to cases both in the Chancery and Circuit Courts of this Judicial Circuit, and in the Supreme and Federal Courts. Collections promptly attended to.

JOS. A. WALDEN, W. W. WOODWARD

Walden & Woodward,

ATTORNEYS AT LAW,

Jacksonville, Ala.

Will practice in all the courts of the Circuit, and the Supreme Courts of the State. Prompt attention given to the collection of claims.

FRANK W. BOWDON, ROBT. L. ARNOLD

BOWDON & ARNOLD,

ATTORNEYS AT LAW

AND

Solicitors in Chancery,

JACKSONVILLE, ALA.

Will practice in all the Courts of the Circuit, U. S. Dist. Court and Supreme Court of the State April 24, 1880

S. D. G. BROTHERS,

ATTORNEY AT LAW

JACKSONVILLE, ALA.

Will practice in all the Courts of this Judicial Circuit, and in the Supreme and Federal Courts. Collections promptly made. Office at former office of Col. Jas. Crook—ap28—1y.

JAMES HUTCHINSON,

Barber & Hair-dresser.

Room on Office Block, recently occupied by Dick Walker.

If you desire to have a pleasant and clean shave, or have your hair trimmed in neat and fashionable style, give him a call. Jacksonville, 3rd, 20, 1878

THE GREAT

Through Trunk Line

CHICAGO, ILL. ST. LOUIS, MO. KANSAS CITY, MO. ST. CINCINNATI, OH. CLEVELAND, OH. DETROIT, MI. MILWAUKEE, WI. MINNEAPOLIS, MN. PORTLAND, ME. BOSTON, MA. NEW YORK, NY.

Without Change and with Speed Unrivaled

SHORTEST AND QUICKEST ROUTE

From New Orleans, Mobile and Montgomery, to

NORTH, EAST & WEST

PULLMAN CARS. Without change to Cincinnati, Chicago, with one change to all NORTHERN AND EASTERN CITIES.

THROUGH COACHES

From Chattanooga and Nashville to St. Louis, connecting direct for cities in the Northwest.

EMIGRANTS

Seeking homes on the line of this road will receive special low rates.

See Agent of the Company for rates, routes, &c., or write C. P. ATMORE, G. P. & T. A., Louisville, Ky.

jan20—1y

ABOVE ALL COMPETITORS

THE LIGHT RUNNING

NEW HOME

STRONG SIMPLE SWIFT

PERFECT IN EVERY PARTICULAR

NEW HOME SEWING MACHINE CO.

CHICAGO, ILL. ST. LOUIS, MO. KANSAS CITY, MO. ST. CINCINNATI, OH. CLEVELAND, OH. DETROIT, MI. MILWAUKEE, WI. MINNEAPOLIS, MN. PORTLAND, ME. BOSTON, MA. NEW YORK, NY.

AND ATLANTA, GA.

FOR SALE BY

H. F. MONTGOMERY,

NOTARY PUBLIC

AND EX-OFICIO

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE

JACKSONVILLE, ALA.

Court held on the second and fourth Mondays of each month.

1881—1y

East Tennessee, Virginia

GEORGIA RAIL ROAD

Alabama and Alabama Central Division.

TIME TABLE.

In Effect December 26th, 1882.

Northward Daily. Mail. Accom'dn

Lv. Meridian, 4:50 a. m. 6:30 a. m.

Denopolis, 10:30 a. m.

Arr. Selma, 10:38 a. m.

Lv. Selma, 8:00 a. m. 1:45 p. m.

Tulsa, 1:20 p. m. 1:20 a. m.

Anniston, 2:20 p. m. 3:05 a. m.

Arr. Rome, 5:00 p. m. 7:30 a. m.

Arr. Atlanta, Ga. Div., 2:00 p. m.

Arr. Dalton, 6:50 p. m. 10:55 a. m.

Arr. Cleveland, 8:30 p. m. 1:10 p. m.

Arr. Chattanooga, 9:25 p. m.

Southward Daily. Mail. Accom'dn

Lv. Chattanooga, Ga. Div., 6:15 a. m. 7:00 a. m.

Lv. Cleveland, 7:40 a. m. 8:35 a. m.

Lv. Dalton, 8:35 a. m. 4:30 p. m.

Lv. Atlanta, 1:20 p. m.

Lv. Rome, 10:15 a. m. 6:05 p. m.

Anniston, 1:00 p. m. 1:55 a. m.

Tulsa, 4:30 p. m. 2:35 a. m.

Arr. Selma, 7:20 p. m. 10:40 a. m.

Lv. Selma, 4:30 p. m.

Junction, 5:58 p. m.

Denopolis, 8:11 p. m.

York, 8:45 p. m.

Arr. Meridian, 10:00 p. m.

CONNECTIONS.

At Meridian with Mobile & Ohio R. R. for Mobile and Vicksburg & Meridian R. R. for New Orleans, Vicksburg and the South.

At York with Ala. Great Southern R. R. At Junction with Selma & G. R. R.

At Selma with Western R. R. (of Alabama), Cincinnati, Selma & Mobile R. R. and New Orleans & Shreve R. R.

At Dalton with L. & N. R. R. for Montgomery and points South.

At Rome with Georgia Division for Atlanta, Macon, Augusta and Georgia points. Dalton Chattanooga and points North and West. Cleveland, Knoxville, Bristol and all Virginia and Eastern cities.

Parlor Reclining Chairs on all Night Trains.

J. M. BRIDGES, Supt. Selma Ala. RAY KNEITZ, G. P. & T. A. Selma, Ala. A. POPE, G. P. & T. A., Knoxville, Tenn. ap28—6m

TUTT'S

PILLS

SYMPOMS OF

TORPID LIVER.

Loss of Appetite, Bowels constive, Pain in the back, jaundice, and all the symptoms of a torpid liver.

Loss of Appetite, Bowels constive, Pain in the back, jaundice, and all the symptoms of a torpid liver.

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Loss of Appet

